

Popvalve

★ Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam" . . .

By **JUNE JONES**

10
PAGES
TODAY

HAMLIN HERALD

10
CENTS
A COPY

VOLUME 50
NUMBER 50

HAMLIN, TEXAS, **OCTOBER 21** NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

ISSUE 51
NUMBER 51

LEFT OVER from the recent world series was this little yarn which we lifted from the Wink Bulletin:

Smith—"If two old maids, ages 89 and 41, took a bottle of 12-year-old Scotch to a baseball game and sat in Row 5, Section Q, what inning is it?"

Jones—"I give up."

Smith—"It's the last of the fifth and the bags are loaded."

CORRINE SECOR is an interesting columnist in the Katy Magazine, coming to our desk from the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway office in St. Louis. We reprint a few quips:

It's hard to tell these days if you're walking behind a man who needs a haircut or a woman who has just got one.

A bachelor is a man who has the whole closet to himself.

And an egotist is a person who is always me-deep in conversation.

Living dangerously has been defined as having the sofa upholstered while the children are under 12.

A young lady we know is currently on the look-out for a man who is tall, dark, and has some.

Uncle Willie says that with money you may not be able to buy friends, but it will get you a better class of enemies.

One has to pay some attention to a woman's intuition or for that matter to anything else which is made up of faith, hope—and inside information.

Nothing makes a man lose weight faster than being married to a woman on a diet.

A tree is something that will stand by the side of the road for 50 years and then suddenly jump in front of a woman driver.

SEVERAL MONTHS back a woman brought her cat, then only a kitten, in and inquired of the veterinarian as to whether or not it was male or female, reports the writer of Coffee Break column in The Pecos Enterprise.

If it was female, she wanted it fixed so it wouldn't have kittens, as she felt one cat around the house was enough.

"That isn't necessary lady," the doctor told her. "Your cat is a male."

But today the woman, Mrs. Ansel Hendricks, is somewhat perturbed. Her pet, whom she has been addressing by a male name since the doctor's diagnosis, has come through with the blessed event.

Might be an item for Ripley's Believe It or Not.

FOXTAIL JOHNSON, writing in the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser, comes through with more of his pithy cracks, including:

Yeah it takes all kinds o' people to make a world. But does our world have to be like this?

Grampaw Whempley was always careful of his religion and used it only on Sundays, but now he has lived so many Sundays his religion is plumb wore out.

Hod Frazzey says he has the world's smartest dog, too valuable to take on huntin'. At one sniff and a mile off, that hound can tell whether a stranger is a customer or a revenooer.

The cotton pickers' union met last night and voted a new rule to throw out any member that ruins his social standin' by pickin' for a grower that don't drive two Cadillacs and fly his own plane.

If you can put off your spring work till summer, then it oughta be plumb easy to put it off till fall—and winter—and then it's spring again, and you have had a whole year of glorious livin'.

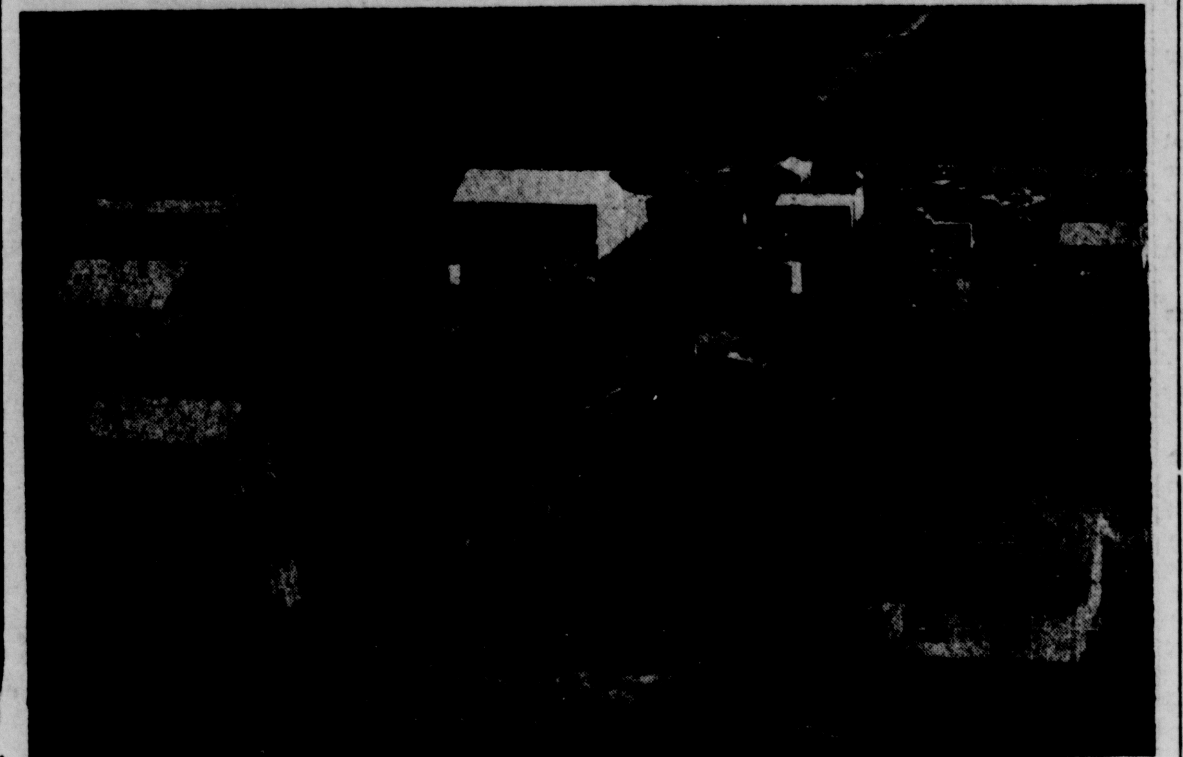
TWO MEN bearing identical names, one a clergyman and the other a business man, lived in the same city.

The clergyman died at about the time the business man took a trip to Southern California. Upon reaching the Pacific Coast the business man sent his wife a telegram informing his wife of his safe journey.

Unfortunately the message was delivered to the widow of the clergyman. Imagine the surprise of the good woman when she read: "Arrived safely—heat is terrific."

SOME WISEACRE has declared that:

One way to be sure to have a lean mind is to change it occasionally.



ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Area Cotton Farmers Show Concern for New Allotments

Proposed Shift of Acreages Would Be Unfair to Area

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin section, along with others of the West Texas region, are concerned seriously with the proposed further cuts in cotton acreage for 1956.

Cotton acreage allotments for West Texas cotton farmers in 1956 will be cut 260,000 acres below allotments for 1955, it was announced last week by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, on the basis of unofficial information on a program under study by the state agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Lower Rio Grande Valley counties will be cut about 40,000 acres in 1956 below 1955 acreage.

The program is based upon an estimate of a reduction in the state allotment amounting to 200,000 acres less in 1956 than given to the state in 1955. It is anticipated that all cotton producing states will receive lower quotas in 1956 than those provided in 1955.

The entire 1956 cut will be made in West Texas and Southwestern Texas counties plus a further cut of about 100,000 acres in those counties so that East Texas and East Central Texas counties may be given an increase in 1956 of approximately 110,000 acres more than acreage allotment stand and give the distances

See **ALLOTMENTS**—Page 10

Two New Fire Trucks for Hamlin Will Get Further Credits, City Council Says

Routine business occupied most of the time of the Hamlin City Council when its members met in regular monthly session Tuesday night at the city hall. Bills totaling \$1,198.24 were allowed from the general fund.

In a recapitulation of building permits since the beginning of the city's fiscal year beginning May 1, it was revealed that 40 permits had been issued for construction valued at \$199,050. Providing for building permits is an innovation of the present council group, as well as moving permits which totaled \$14. Fines in city

Wellman Schedules Radio Broadcasts

"The Singing Pastor" is the title given a new radio program that will begin Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 3:15 o'clock over Station KDWT, Stamford, being presented by Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene.

Nature of these programs will be singing hymns and gospel songs with a poem or anecdote between each number.



BE A GOOD SCOUT!

AWOL Soldier Picked Up Here, Released, Then Wanted Again

First they had him—then they didn't. That was the decision of Hamlin Police Chief Buddy Watson of Hamlin after an arrest he made Sunday.

The police chief picked up Ralph Warmington on an order from Stonewall County sheriff's office when he drove into town Sunday afternoon in a red sport model car. After carrying him to city hall and checking with the Aspermont officers, he was advised that a companion of Warmington was AWOL from an Army camp. Warmington declared he had parted with his companion at Stamford 30 minutes earlier. The car driver was released. Several hours later officers phoned again asking that Watson hold Warmington on a similar AWOL charge. But the lad had been released, and, of course, was no where to be found.

Boy Scout Finance Drive Scheduled in Hamlin Tuesday

Organization of teams for the Hamlin portion of the Boy Scout drive for \$50,000 in the Chisholm Trail Council was being completed this week according to R. L. McClung, general chairman of the drive that is expected to get underway next Tuesday.

All communities in Texas are conducting finance campaigns in one day, October 23, except in towns where the Boy Scouts share in the United Fund or Community Chest campaigns.

Locally, the campaign kick-off will take place at a breakfast at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday at the oil mill guest house. At that time volunteer workers in the campaign will get final instructions, McClung advised.

Division majors are Ed Croan, John Bryant and Hollis Madden. "We aren't asking for much when you consider the enormous dividends that Scouting pays Texas," McClung declared. "This year the Scouting movement included 165,000 youngsters of all races, religions and economic backgrounds. These are future Texans. And through Scouting these youngsters achieve fellowship, personal progress, adventure and opportunities for service to others."

The special gifts committee is now soliciting funds, and anyone desiring to contribute may call a member of the committee, McClung announced.

WINTER PASTURES VITAL

There is no substitute for winter temporary pastures. They are the only dependable source of green grazing during the late fall, winter and early spring. It's time to plant for the early grazing.



HOLD HEARINGS ON NARCOTIC TRAFFIC—Attorney General John Ben Shepperd (center), chats with Senator Price Daniel (left) and Senator John M. Butler of Maryland during a lull in the Senate sub-committee hearings on traffic in narcotics at the capitol in Austin. Shepperd was a witness before the committee.

Firm Interested in Hamlin Small Factory Proposal

Dr. Willis A. Sutton To Speak Several Times October 31

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, renowned school administrator and counselor of Atlanta Georgia, is scheduled to speak in Hamlin several times on Monday, October 31, it was announced this week by Superintendent of Schools Foster Cook, who is arranging the educator's appearances here.

He is scheduled to speak to various groups of students at the Schools. His first address will be at 9:00 o'clock. The remainder of the day will be planned for his convenience. Dr. Sutton has asked for two sessions with the junior and senior classes.

Monday at noon he will speak at the Hamlin Lions Club luncheon, and other sessions are planned, Cook said.

He plans to speak on: (1) Boy and girl relationships; (2) What am I to do in the future? (3) Troubles and disagreements and misunderstandings between parents and children; (4) Disturbances in the minds of boys and girls; (5) Differences in religion; (6) Personal problems.

Dr. Sutton asks that students of Hamlin High School urge their parents to attend the parents' and teachers' meeting, which has not been definitely scheduled.

"Dr. Sutton states in a letter to the student body that his purpose in speaking to us is not to keep us out of class or be just another lecturer, but to give guidance, adding to what our school, parents and others have given us in social, moral and spiritual things; to open up a channel that will enable us to talk more freely to our parents, teachers and church leaders; to help us build social environment and school atmosphere, so that it will make it easier to do what which is good, and harder to do that which is wrong," declares Cook.

The full program of Dr. Sutton's schedule will be announced in next week's Herald.



LEADERS IN REVIVAL MEETING beginning Sunday at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, corner of Southwest Avenue C and Second Street, will be Rev. Darrell Moore (left) evangelist of Abilene, who will do the preaching, and Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor, who will be in charge of the music for the services that will continue through October 30. Services are scheduled at 10:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. all next week, at which the public is invited.

More Than 500 Join Ex-Student Group

Hamlin's first homecoming for ex-students of Hamlin High School was a decided success, exceeding expectations of officials of the Pied Piper Booster Club, sponsors for the gathering, staged last Friday. Five hundred and fifteen people from eight states, and one foreign country joined the association in organization activities.

Climax of the get-together was the crowning of Marcene Crawford, Hamlin High School senior, as Homecoming Queen at rites staged between halves of the Hamlin-Spur football game Friday night. Bill Harbert, president of the Pied Piper Booster Club, presided at the coronation ceremonies.

Also nominated for the queen were Reba Roland and Clarice Brown, seniors, and Janis Crowley, junior. The queen was elected by students in spirited voting last week by high school students.

Following a program that featured two former superintendents, C. G. Green of Hamlin and Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, vice president of McMurry College in Abilene, and a band concert in the high school auditorium, the Hamlin Ex-Students Association was perfected.

Robbins Pittman of the class of 1916, now of Sweetwater, was recognized as the one attending from the earliest day class. She was presented a huge white chrysanthemum corsage tied with the school colors, green and white.

Mrs. Pittman told briefly of the first school in Hamlin, established in 1906 over her father's dry goods store. There was only one other business building here at that time, she said.

Russell had exes from out-of-

Rev. Darrell Moore of Abilene to Preach in Nazarene Meeting

Eight-day series of revival services is announced for the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene beginning Sunday, according to Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor. The services will be conducted at 10:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. during the following week.

Engaged as evangelist for the meeting is Rev. Darrell Moore of Abilene. Directing the music for the services will be Pastor Wellman, and his wife will preside at the piano. Special musical numbers are planned for most of the services.

"Rev. Moore is considered by many to be one of the leading young ministers in the Church of the Nazarene," declares Pastor Wellman. "Talented and consecrated, his ministry has been in constant demand since he started his college work. He attended Bethany College and graduated from the Nazarene Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Missouri, where he served as music and youth director in one of the leading churches of the city."

Dr. Joe Humphrey to Speak for Methodists

Annual Layman's Day service will be observed Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church, it is announced by Rev. Darris L. Egger, pastor.

Dr. Joe C. Humphrey, academic dean of McMurry College in Abilene, will be the speaker. Dr. Humphrey is a former state legislator, also former high school principal of Abilene High School.

The annual Layman's Day is the Sunday that laymen take over in the worship service, and the pastor becomes a layman. John C. Bryant is charge lay leader, and will preside at the morning worship service.

Briefs on Offer Being Prepared For Official Study

Hamlin's chances of landing a small industry loomed brighter this week with the return Saturday of Mayor Willard Jones from Dallas, where he contacted officials of the dress and suit manufacturing and distributing concern that is interested in establishing a branch manufacturing plant away from the metropolitan area.

Jones' presentation of the city's desire to cooperate in such a venture was well received by the manager and principal owner of the concern. The Dallas official asked for a brief in writing of the particulars presented to him by the mayor, so that he might lay the whole plan before his board of directors for consideration.

The Hamlin man presented to the manufacturer results of the recent available labor survey conducted at Hamlin, which produced about 200 applications from girls, women and men for such a plant. Jones also presented the availability of several probable sites for the proposed plant. The sites of recent buildings as well as the availability of other building sites was declared ample, Jones reports.

The briefs for the Dallas concern are being prepared by Mayor Jones and Chamber of Commerce leaders.

Representatives of a second concern contacted by Jones declared that the local presentation was about three weeks late, inasmuch as that firm had three weeks ago established a small branch plant at West, near Waco. However, the Hamlin proposal was filed for future reference in case of further expansion by that concern.

BULLETIN ON CALVES

Stockmen and farmers who produce slaughter calves will find available at the local county agent's office a new bulletin, B-799 "Slaughter Calf Production." It was released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

See HOMECOMING—Page 10

Hamlin Firemen Bring Back Trophy for Second Time in Midwest Meet Races

Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department representatives attending the thirty-fourth semi-annual convention of the Midwest Firemen's Association at Merkel last Thursday took a first, second and third place in the three inter-city contests between drill teams. The local boys brought home the two-man hook-up trophy for the second time.

Feature of the afternoon program was an address by Lew Holle, Abilene director of disaster and emergency in civil defense, who told the firemen that no city can take too many precautions to prepare for disasters in any degree. He outlined the plan Abilene has organized to make rescue operations run smoothly in event of a disaster such as flood, tornado or destructive fire.

"A disaster involves thousands or perhaps millions of dollars worth of damage and many lives," Holle told 150 firemen at the Texas Theater. "The whole future of a community struck by a tornado lies in the rescue operations."

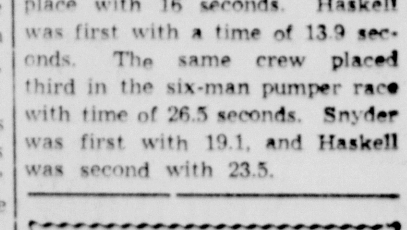
He said that, in order for a city to have a normal recovery, the rescue forces must be well organized.

He declared that cities and towns must keep their people alerted at all times on civil defense, else the organization will fall into oblivion.

Mrs. Mari Hudson of Austin, firemen's pension commissioner, spoke to the group on seven amendments to the pension laws. Ray Lusk of Haskell presided at the convention.

In the contests, Hamlin firemen did well. Jake Lawson and Ed Branscum took a first in the two-man hook-up, which brought a trophy back to Hamlin for the second time. Three wins will make it permanent property of the contestants. Their time was 14.7 seconds.

In the six-man hook-up race the team composed of Jake Lawson, Sol Branscum, Louis Cunningham, Bill Thompson, Jack White and Ed Branscum won second place with 16 seconds. Haskell was first with a time of 13.9 seconds. The same crew placed third in the six-man pumper race with time of 26.5 seconds. Snyder was first with 19.1, and Haskell was second with 23.5.



Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Waggoner are the proud parents of a new daughter, born October 11. Weighing six pounds 11 ounces, she has been named Palma Gale. Mrs. Waggoner is the former Fern Lowe.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

WHAT 100 NEW FAMILIES CAN DO TO YOUR TOWN

Growth of Hamlin since the 1940 census has been gratifying to the forward-looking people of the area, especially in view of the population declines of many cities the size of Hamlin. Without calling any names of towns, there were two others in the county which registered population declines between 1940 and 1950 in official census counts, while this little metropolis was registering a hefty gain in population.

Recent checks on utilities connections for electricity, gas, telephone, and water and sewer service indicate that Hamlin now has around 4,300 people, in comparison with the official 1950 census of 3,564.

But boosters for the town are not content with that figure. They would like to see the town grow still more. That's why they are seeking other industries for the area that will attract more people here. The population gains should make business better, provide better facilities for its citizens and provide a general improved economy from which everybody would profit.

Just as a matter of providing some food for thought, and in an effort to engender more interest in the progress of our town, we submit some estimates of what an addition of 100 new families to Hamlin would mean:

To begin with, it means about 450 new

people, including 100 children, 67 in grammar school, 33 in high school. This calls for 2.2 new rooms in grade school and 1.65 new rooms in high school, which will cost about \$120,000. Four new school teachers will have to be hired. The 100 families will add about \$30,000 a year to the school operating budget.

Besides teachers, the city will need four-fifths of a new employee in the police department and two-thirds of a new fireman, upping the police budget by \$4,150 and the fire department budget by \$2,820. All sorts of extra jobs will have to be done from collecting taxes to collecting garbage. Add four city employees at a total price of \$12,000 to \$15,000.

The water department must pump 10,000 gallons more water each day. Traffic will be increased by 140 cars and trucks. And the city may have to add a cell in the town jail.

But besides these statistics, the income of the families would amount to from \$350,000 to \$500,000 per year—which should mean additional business for every institution and professional man and woman in the town. Could we use half a million dollars extra income? Isn't that a goal worth cooperating for and working toward?

Help for Farmer Coming

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, on his return to the United States from a trip to Europe recently, said that the administration was studying several plans to aid the farmer.

Benson replied to questions from reporters, which dealt with the economic squeeze now being felt by farmers. That squeeze began several years ago, before President Eisenhower was elected, and has continued steadily since.

That squeeze is a lowering of prices received by farmers and an increase in the cost of things they must buy.

This year is a bumper year in agriculture in the United States. As a result, although prices are lower than farmers feel they should be in many cases, large crops will probably offset the economic squeeze to some extent. Should many of 1955's crops have short ones again the economic squeeze would have been felt far more than it will be felt this fall.

If the Eisenhower administration can correct the economic squeeze which is growing tighter and tighter each year in 1956, the Republicans will have taken a major step in their plans to recapture the White House next year.

While the results of a presidential election cannot be prophesied accurately, it is accurate to say that the two things plaguing the present administration now are the decline in farm prices and some unrest in labor circles.

It is doubtful whether the administration is going to be able to appease some labor circles before 1956 or at any time in the future.

This seems to be what administration leaders have in mind. If Benson comes up with production payments, or acreage rental payments, or any other suggestion which will limit the quantity of foodstuffs produced and maintain high prices, then the Eisenhower administration may be in a stronger political position next fall than it finds itself today.

What Is a Friend?

A friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself—he asks you to pretend nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse.

You can say what you think, express what you feel—he is shocked at nothing, offended at nothing, so long as it is you.

You can take off your coat and loosen your collar—he understands. Through it all, he knows and loves you.

Worship Is Basic in a Nation

How true it is today that many Christians are willing for the church building to be in disrepair, lack conveniences and be poorly adapted for its worship and teaching functions; while they homes or places of business must be air-conditioned or enlarged or repainted or refurnished regardless of the cost. If Christians have a real and deep love for the love for the Lord, they will feel that his house merits a place of priority in their thinking and in their giving.

Worship is basic in a nation's life. If the values of worship are not appreciated and appropriated, people will lose their sense of the majesty of God and lose their sense of need for his grace. In this way they become godless. They lose their appreciation of the spiritual and become materialistic. And next, they become immoral. If, on the other hand, the worship of God is central in the life of the people, all spiritual values become anchored in the nation's life. The fear of the Lord is felt in public life. When men worship God, they respect one another and love one another.

Editorial of the Week

NELLY WAS NO LADY

From the angle of human interest, this Peron story grows more fascinating as the days pass.

It is popular conception that tyrants usually are surrounded by harem beauties to help soothe away the cares of state.

The Peron story, as it unfolds, tends to confirm the legend. Not only did he have a harem, he lavished on his female favorites whole sacks full of furs, cash and diamonds which are considered to be a girl's best friend in these and even other circumstances.

Close students of international affairs, especially those with an appropriately bawdy sense of humor, will remember Juan Peron particularly for his choice of one idle-hour associate.

Her name was Nelly, which recalls the grand old ballad from the top of grandpa's hit parade to the effect that "Nellie was a Lady."

And we wouldn't believe the rest of this if he hadn't read it in our favorite newspaper: "Nellie's father was a night watchman." Which prompts a pertinent question, also taken from our comprehensive collection of musical classics, only slightly amended:

Who was watching the watchman's daughter while the watchman was busy keeping watch?—The Fort Worth Press

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald . . .

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 18, 1935:

Motorists of Hamlin are having their parking on the principal streets of the town made more simple this week since the painting of the proper angle and spacing of parking.

Members of the Hamlin Lions Club will stage a father-and-son banquet for the boys and men of the community on Friday, November 1.

Carol Benson of Hamlin was a member of the Simmons College Abilene football team when it defeated the Morningside College Maroons last week-end at Sioux City, Iowa, by a score of 32 to 0. (Benson is head coach at Merkel High School, where he has been for many years.)

Hamlin High School gridders went to Roby last Friday and defeated the Roby Lions 13 to 0.

Harley Sadler's Circus is due in town Friday, November 8, at the show grounds just north of the Abilene & Southern Railway depot.

TEN YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 19, 1945, the following news items of interest in the community 10 years ago are reproduced:

Announcement is being made of the sale by W. A. Albritton and son, Henry Albritton, of their grocery store to M. F. Green and Walter S. Sneed.

Joe Weir, star end on the Hamlin High School football team, sustained a broken arm last Friday night in a game with Throckmorton. Hamlin lost the game by a 12 to 6 score.

Heflin Miller returned over the week-end from a bear hunt in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. He and his party killed three bears and two deer. We expect Mrs. Miller, teacher of speech in the high school, to come out in a new bear-skin coat any day now.

Members of the junior class at Hamlin High School will present a Halloween Carnival October 27. Elmer Ree Brewer has been chosen as Junior Queen, and Norris Blanton will be her escort.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson Jr. are the proud parents of a new son, who has been named Tommy Wayne. He was born October 5.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 21, 1950:

Holly Toler was named general chairman of the campaign for Boy Scout funds in the Hamlin community. The drive will get underway next Tuesday morning following a breakfast at the high school cafeteria.

Norris Shira has starred at the tackle position on the football team at West Point Military Academy at the last two Saturday games. Known as "Chuck," he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shira of Hamlin.

Sugar Green and Don Gregory were stars in the 32 to 13 victory of the Pied Pipers over the Roby Lions last Friday night.

Sylvester Coop Gin was destroyed Monday afternoon by a fire that broke out at a cotton press. Loss was placed at between \$50,000 and \$60,000, which was partially covered by insurance.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Scanning the files of The Hamlin Herald of a year ago, we find the following items of general interest, taken from the issue of the paper dated October 22, 1954:

Members of the Hamlin City Council approved a bid of \$3.41 per front foot for curb and gutter and asphalt paving for the project proposed for the city. The bid was submitted by the C. & C. Asphalt Paving Company of Colorado City.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, of Lubbock, former president of Texas Technological College, will be the speaker next Tuesday at the banquet being sponsored by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce for farmers and ranchers of the area. City tax collections are running ahead of the collections of a year ago, according to Mrs. H. M. Barrow, city secretary.

Firemen of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department won a first and second place in the contests at the semi-annual convention of the Midwest Firemen's Association held at Cisco last Thursday.

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Over 1954

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending October 15, 1955, were 26,234 compared with 25,744 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 13,188 compared with 12,347 for the same week in 1954. Total cars moved were 39,512.

SHE'LL LOIN.

Young Housewife — "I want same lamb, please."
Butcher — "Yes, ma'am; which part?"
Young Housewife — "Oh, you know—the part you eat mint sauce with."

compared with 38,091 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,434 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co. HAMLIN, TEXAS

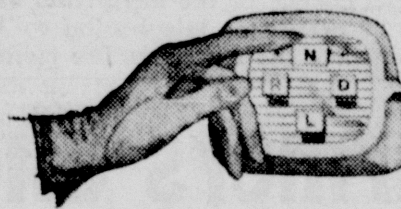
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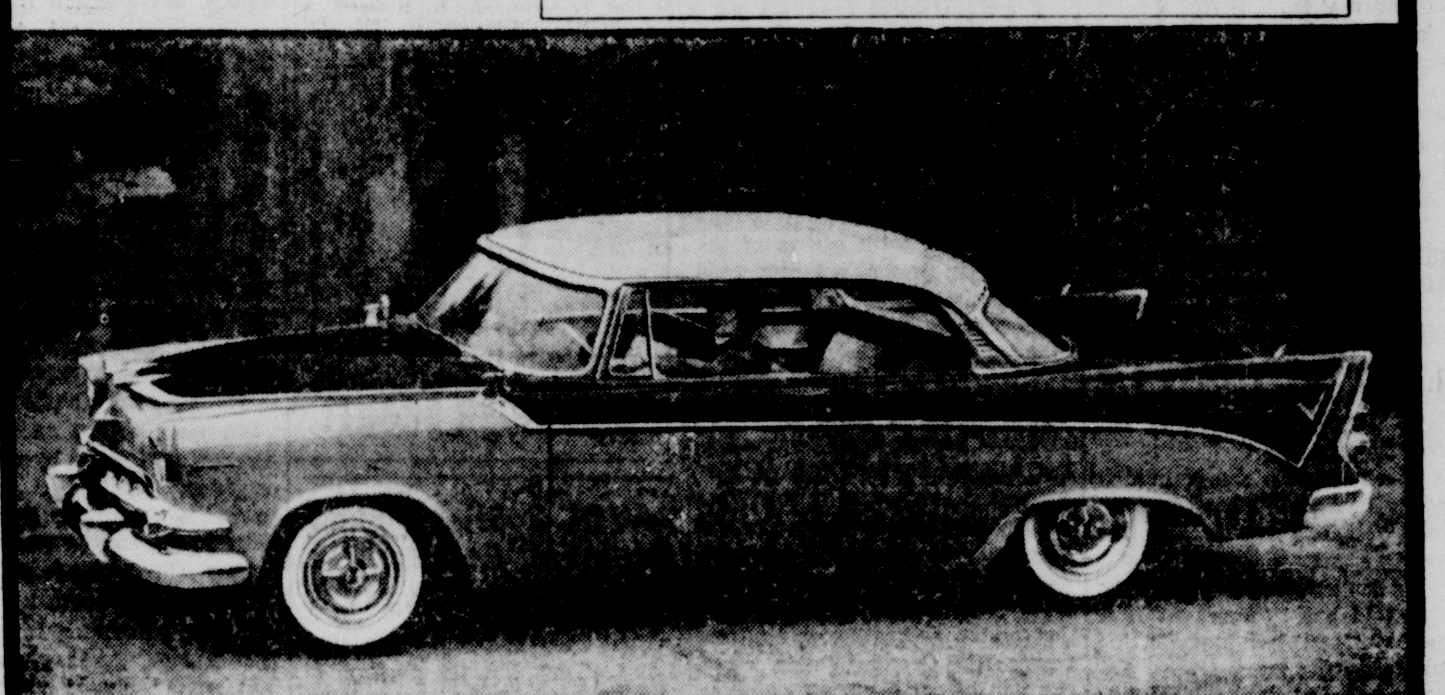
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Livestock Prices Lower This Week on Fort Worth Market, Hogs Drop Again

Cows opened weak to 50 cents lower to slaughter interests at Fort Worth Monday, but stocker buyers were active on kinds suitable to go back to the country and bought these steady, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His bulletin continues: Mature steers and fat yearlings were steady, and bulls brought firm prices.

Stocker demand was again dominated by strong Southwestern demand, and good and choice sorts were sold at prices that were steady with last week's advances. However, the plainer kinds were inclined to lower levels.

Choice slaughter calves were steady, and the others sold around 50 cents lower. Corn Belt interests were still talking lower prices on all replacement cattle and calves, but the greening pastures in much of the Southwest influenced prices at Fort Worth more than Northern conditions.

Packers were uniformly pessimistic in view of the heavy cattle offerings of recent days.

Comparative prices included. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, \$18 to \$22; common to medium, \$12 to \$17; fat cows, \$10 to \$12; canners or cutters, \$6.50 to \$10; bulls, \$9.50 to \$13, a few to \$13.50; good to choice slaughter calves, \$16 to \$18; yearling weights to \$19 or better when fancy; common and medium calves, \$12 to \$15; culls, \$9 to \$11; stocker steer calves, \$21.50 down; heifers, \$18 down; steer yearlings, \$19.75 down; stocker cows, \$8 to \$13.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Reporting Board report of cattle on feed in 13 states, released at Fort Worth's Agricultural Market News office, says

that 19 per cent more cattle are on feed October 1 than a year ago. Texas, Arizona and Colorado are included in this report for the first time.

Cattle on feed in Texas October 1 were estimated at 84,000, against 49,000 on July 1. Nine Corn Belt states report an increase of 25 per cent above a year ago.

Feeders in the 13 states reporting said that 73 per cent of their cattle would be marketed in the next three months.

Good and choice hogs sold steadily with the low close of last week at Fort Worth Monday and topped at \$15.25 to \$15.50. This marked the lowest price here since December, 1949.

Most Corn Belt points Monday reported top hogs around the \$15 marker or under, many of them at eight or nine-year lows.

Less desirable weights at kinds drew \$13.50 to \$15 at Fort Worth. Sows sold at \$10 to \$14.

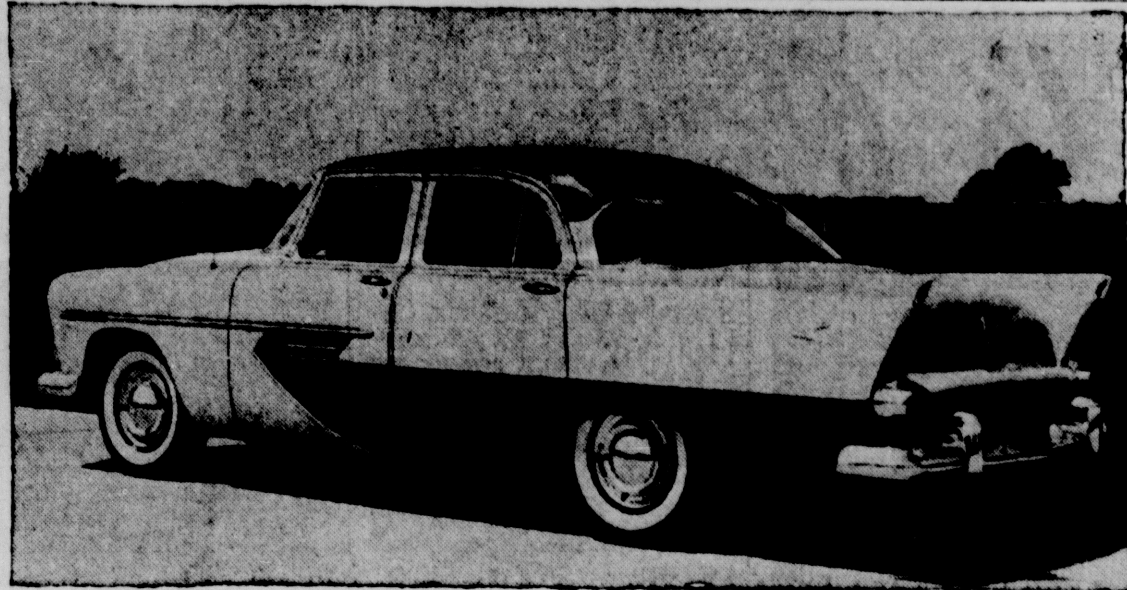
Surplus hogs from Corn Belt points are beginning to arrive in Texas in considerable numbers, and these shipments will reach high tide within the next 60 days in all probability.

Feeder lamb prices, which have been very strong for the past month, have been unevenly lower late last week, and Monday trade was very weak at Fort Worth on the class. Corn Belt feeders have been talking sharply lower prices right along, but the prospects of winter grazing and demand for feeding lambs in Texas and other Southwestern states had kept the price well above Corn Belt offers.

However, many spots where winter pasture had been in good prospect were in need of more rain, and feeder lamb trade slowed accordingly. Texas feeders were meeting heavy competition from Western states lambs across the important Western Corn Belt feeding areas too.

At Fort Worth slaughter classes were fully steady Monday. Good and choice woolled fat lambs brought \$18 to \$20; choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts, \$18; cull to medium grades, \$12 to \$17; feeder and stocker lambs, mostly \$13 to \$15; good to choice slaughter yearling wethers, \$15 to \$16; cull to medium yearlings, \$11 to \$13.50; old wethers, \$8 to \$12; old ewes, \$5 to \$5.50; and old bucks, \$4 to \$5.

A Morganatic marriage occurs between a person of royal family and a commoner.



BELVEDERE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN is one of 15 attractive models in Plymouth's 1956 line of cars that go on display this week-end at Gene Prewitt Motors and John F. Green Motor Company in Hamlin. Aerodynamic styling, push button driving and powerful new hy-fire 277 engine are among outstanding features. Safety door latches and other safe driving items are standard equipment on the new automobiles.

Courthouse Records

OIL & GAS LEASES, WARRANTY DEEDS, ETC.

Records of legal transactions in the county clerk's office at Anson of interest to Hamlin area people, as supplied by the clerk's office to The Herald, have included:

Filed August 1, 1955.

No. 2754: Release of Oil Lease—J. H. Bander et al. to R. G. Powell et al., July 13, 1955. Being undivided 1-12th interest in the east half of the north half of Section 26, Orphan Asylum Lands, and the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 21, Orphan Asylum Lands.

No. 2755: Release—The Texas Company to H. A. Deavers, July 19, 1955. Being 160 acres out of the northwest quarter of Section 33, T. & P. Railway Company Land, Block 18.

No. 2756: Mineral Deed—Hugo B. Hattus to Milton T. Hattus et al., August 1, 1955. Being undivided 1-12th interest in the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 19, B. B. & C. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2757: Warranty Deed—J. H. Wood et al. to F. B. Moore Jr., July 13, 1955. Being parts of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 117, Hamlin Township Addition to Hamlin; (2) Lots 7 and 8, Block 117, Town of Hamlin; (3) parts of Lots 3 and 4, Block 117, Hamlin Township; (4) Lots 1 through 9 and 10, Block 95, Hamlin Township Addition to Hamlin.

Filed August 2, 1955.

No. 2752: Oil Lease—Avery Adams et al. to The Texas Company, June 21, 1955. Being the south half of the south west quarter of Subdivision 4 of Austin & Williams League 358, containing 80 acres. Seventy-year term.

No. 2753: Deed of Trust and Assignment of Production—L. H. Hudspeth to J. C. Benson, trustee, July 29, 1955. Being principal of \$6,500 on oil interests in Jones County.

No. 2754: Warranty Deed—F. B. Moore to Jeanette Moore, July 26, 1955. Being the east part of Section 71 and the east end of Austin & Williams strip.

No. 2755: Quit Claim Deed—Fred E. Moore Jr. to J. H. Wood, August 1, 1955. Being parts of Lots 1 through 6, Block 95 of Hamlin Township Addition.

No. 2756: Assignment of Oil Lease—Dennis Sealing to Jack Eason, July 28, 1955. Being undivided 1-16th interest in Tract 24 and the west 47 1/2 acres of Tract 27, Holt's Subdivision of Henry Millard Survey 245, B. M. Condon Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2757: Release of Oil Lease—Ohio Oil Company to Joe Bryant, July 18, 1955. Being 234 acres, being a part of Section 80, B. B. & C. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2758: Warranty Deed—A. H. Trotter et al. to Herman Wood et al., July 26, 1955. Being all of Lot 10, Block 50 of original Town of Hamlin.

No. 2759: Warranty Deed—Tennis Moore to Noble Greer, July 26, 1955. Being a part of Charles Gates Survey 353 of the Town of Hamlin.

Filed August 4, 1955.

No. 2755: Warranty Deed—T. C. Gregory to T. A. Douglas, August 2, 1955. Being all of the north 63.65 feet of Lot 6, Block 30, Moore's Addition to Hamlin.

No. 2756 through 2759: Quit Claim Deed—Augusta M. Johnson to James Eddie Jay, June 28, 1955, being Lots 5 and 6, Block 20, Original Town of Hamlin; (2) Affirmation—Eddie Jay et al. to Public, June 28, 1955, being in re land under our File 2776; (3) Affirmation—Fred Jay et al. to Public, June 28, 1955, being in re land under our File 2776; (4) Deed of Trust—James Eddie Jay et al. to Stanley Bassett, trustee, June 27, 1955, being Lots 5 and 6, Block 20, Original Town of Hamlin.

No. 2760: Assignment of Oil Lease—Harold O. Platon to Melvin Dixon, June 15, 1955, being (1) Subdivision 49 of Godwin's Subdivision of DeWitt County School Lands, League 149; (2) Subdivision 51, Godwin's Subdivision of DeWitt County School Lands; (3) 88.8 acres in Section 35, Block 16, T. & P. Railway Company Lands, and 11.4 acres in H. B. & F. Survey 2; (4) 162.64 acres in H. B. & F. Survey; (5) 198.86 acres out of the north part of B. B. & F. Survey 2; (7) 40 acres out of the southwest corner of Section 33, Block 16, T. & P. Railway Company Lands; (8) east 161.5 acres out of Survey 35, Survey 2, B. B. & F. Survey.

No. 2761: Assignment of Oil Lease—Dennis Sealing to Herbert Brasher, July 27, 1955. Being undivided 1-16th interest in land out of the west 47 1/2 acres of Holt Subdivision of Henry Millard Survey.

No. 2762: Oil Lease—James C. Holden et al. to Paul C. Texas, August 1, 1955. Being one acre out of the northwest corner of Subdivision 4, Gould County School Lands. Five-year term.

Filed August 3, 1955.

No. 2764: Plat and Deed—Tennis B. land out of Charles Gates Survey 353.

No. 2765 through 2768: Quit Claim Deed—Clifford Randolph Reynolds et al. to G. R. Preston, July 27, 1955, being Moore to Public, August 1, 1955. Being Lots 3 and 4, Block 23 of T. R. Moore Addition to Hamlin; (2) Quit Claim Deed—F. B. Moore to G. R. Preston, July 5, 1955, being same land as under our File 2765; (3) Affirmation—F. B. Moore Jr. to Public, July 27, 1955, being in re Mary E. Glynn, deceased; (4) Warranty Deed—Tennis Moore to V. M. Wallace et al., August 2, 1955, being Lots 1 and 2 of Tennis Moore Subdivision No. 1, being part of Charles Gates Survey.

No. 2769: Assignment of Oil Lease—Dennis Sealing to R. O. Bennett, August 2, 1955, being undivided 1-16th interest in Tract 24 and the west 47 1/2 acres of Tract 27, Holt's Subdivision of Henry Millard Survey 245, B. M. Condon Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption Survey, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands, being L. E. Olyburn et al. lease.

No. 2770: Assignment of Oil Lease—Dennis Sealing to Garland Newsom, July 26, 1955, being same land as under our File 2769, being undivided 1-16th interest.

No. 2771: Assignment of Lien—First State Bank of Vernon to First National Bank of Stamford, July 22, 1955. Being mineral interest, being 1-12th of one-eighth royalty interest in 169.2 acres out of the southeast corner of Section 27, Block 4, H. & T. C. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2772: Assignment of Interest in Oil Lease—H. R. and Anna Bertha Howard Walsh et al., August 1, 1955. Being the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 36, Block 15, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. Three-year term.

Filed August 6, 1955.

No. 2766: Oil Lease—H. E. Edwards to Howard Walsh et al., August 1, 1955. Being the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 36, Block 15, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. Three-year term.

No. 2767: Partial Release—P. H. Wiliams to K. C. Walden et al., July 20, 1955.

McCaulley Student Council Elects Leaders

Members of McCaulley High School Student Council met last week and elected officers for the year. They are: Pat Griffin, president; Don Alexander, vice president; Carol Hennington, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Herbst, reporter.

Next meeting of the student group will be October 28 at 10:00 o'clock in McCaulley High School auditorium. Parents and visitors are invited. This is the first year McCaulley High has had a Student Council.

1955. Being Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 27 of Moore's West Addition to Hamlin.

No. 2805: Assignment of Oil Lease—R. E. Williams to United States Smelting & Refining Company, May 18, 1955. Being the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 5, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands, containing 88.53 acres.

Filed August 8, 1955.

No. 2806: Warranty Deed—Reaie Pruitt et al. to R. Y. Barrow, June 20, 1955. Being Lot 9, Block 70, Original Town of Hamlin.

No. 2810: Assignment of Oil Lease—Dennis Sealing to P. G. George, July 27, 1955. Being undivided 1-16th interest in Tract 24 and the west 47 1/2 acres of Tract 27, Holt's Subdivision of Henry Millard Survey 245, B. M. Condon Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption Survey, Section 39, Block 16, Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands.

Filed August 9, 1955.

No. 2819: Warranty Deed—Marguerite L. Carter et al. to Lone Star Gas Company, March 17, 1955. Being land out of Charles Gates Survey, Abstract 183, containing 7,500 square feet.

No. 2820: Waiver—Sundry Oil Companies to Lone Star Gas Company, May 5, 1955, being same land as under our File 2819. Being surface rights.

No. 2822: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Oil Company to Charles Stephens et al., July 22, 1955. Being the northeast quarter of Section 10, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands; and 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

Reddy is a real wifecover!

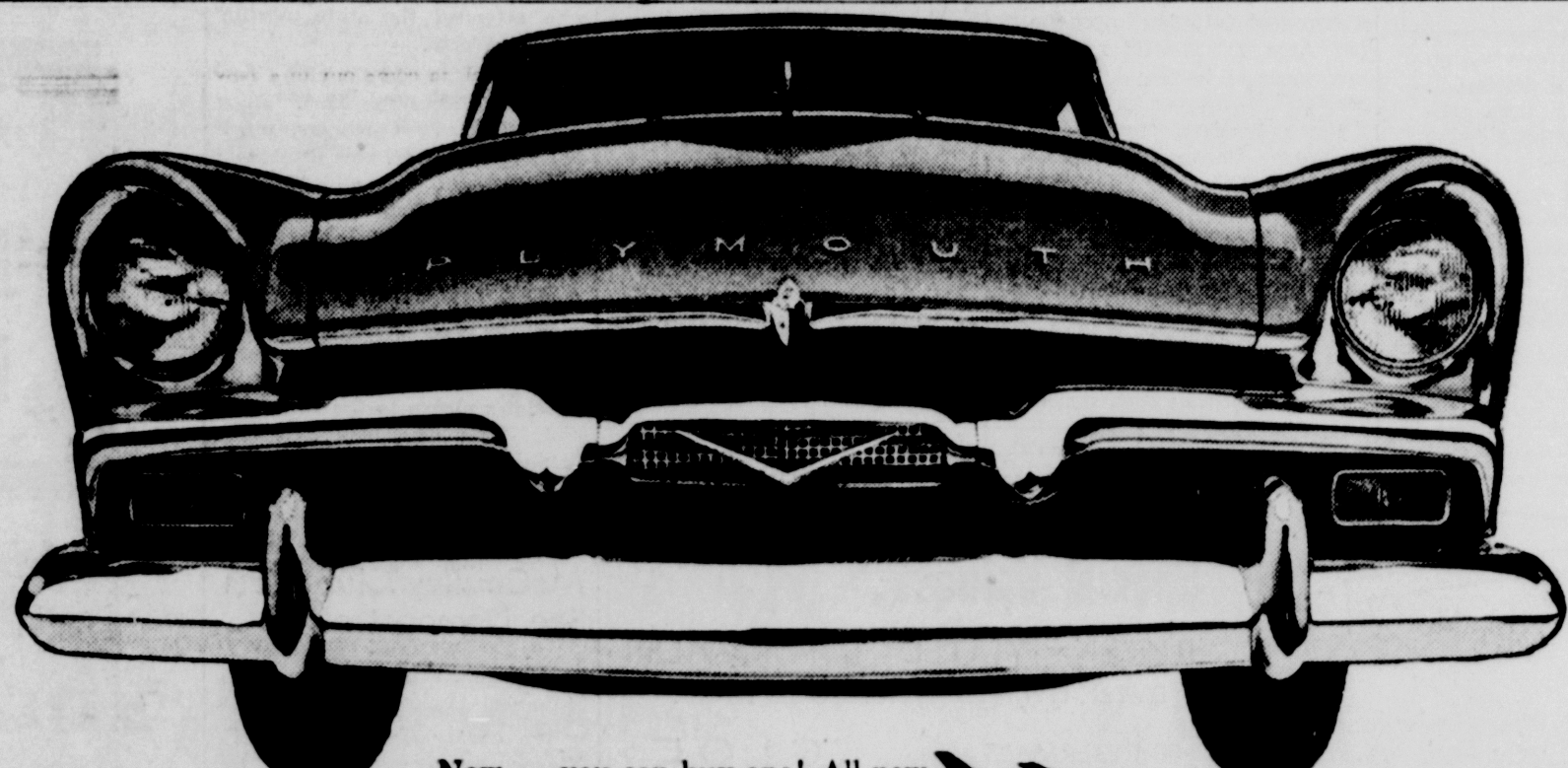
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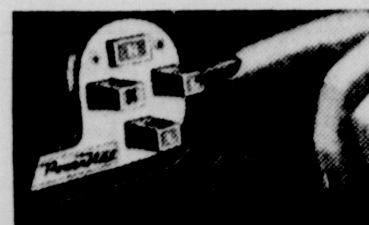
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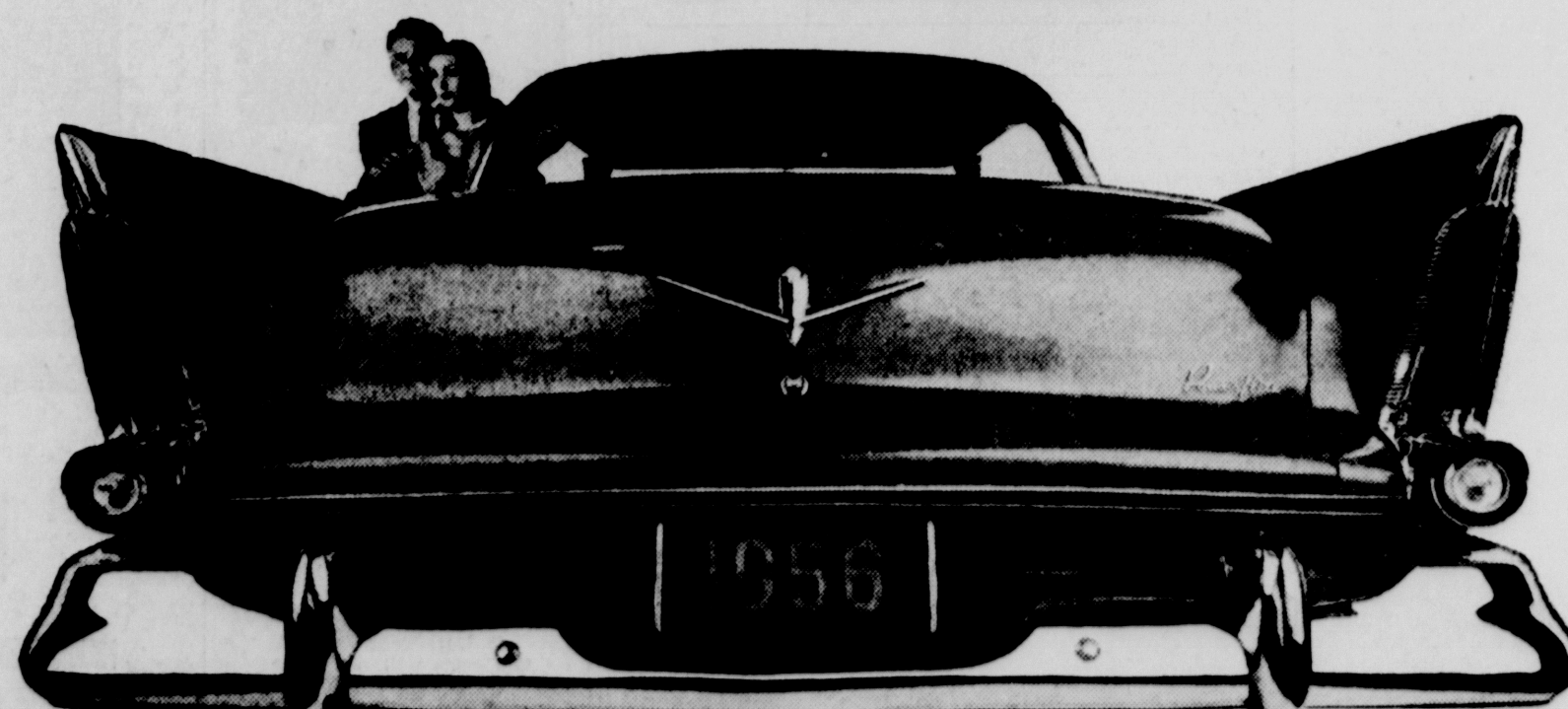
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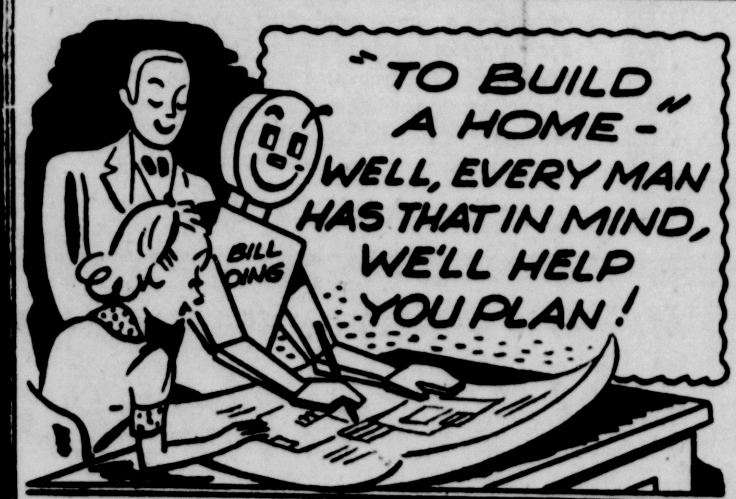
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The Herald's Page for Women



First Flower Show Slated October 29 At School Cafeteria by Garden Club

"Through the Autumn Gate" will be the theme for the Hamlin Garden Club's first Flower Show, to be held Saturday, October 29, at the high school cafeteria, from 2:00 until 8:00 p. m. Flower arrangements will be featured in 11 different classes. Also, single specimens of flowers and vegetables will be displayed for the perfection of each.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald Speaks at Thursday Meeting of P-TA

"The Home, the Basis of a Democratic Nation" was the topic of Mrs. James Fitzgerald when she spoke at the meeting of the Hamlin Elementary Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday afternoon.

With Mrs. Starr Inzer, president, presiding, the meeting was opened with the entire group reading the P-TA prayer in unison.

Mrs. Harvey Elkins gave an inspiring thought for the day on attitudes and how the parents' attitude is reflected in the children. This was followed by Mrs. Fitzgerald's talk.

Next meeting of the P-TA unit will be held November 3 at 3:45 p. m. Everybody is invited, declare officials of the group.

There will be a space reserved for those not members of the club to bring flower arrangements and specimen blooms of flowers, shrubs and vegetables for display. All are welcome, but only the displays of the Garden Club will be judged. Mrs. Ed Bailey will be in charge of the invitation division.

There will be a division for juniors, and all boys and girls from the ages of six through 12 are invited to enter fruit, flower or vegetable exhibits. Mrs. C. R. Lovell will be in charge of this group. Mrs. F. B. Moore Sr. has extended invitations to neighboring clubs to enter arrangements for display.

Guests will enter an autumn gate and follow the garden path through rows of flowers grown here in Hamlin.

Club members who are helping to make this show possible are: Mmes. L. E. Prewitt, Charles Lovell, R. D. Moore and Harold Bonner, schedule committee; Mmes. Carl Young, Ed Bailey, Edgar Duncan, Clyde Grice, C. C. Prater and George Campbell, staging committee; Mmes. Arlie Casle, Dick Maberry, P. A. Fowler, Roy Carmichael and Vera Nobles, entries and classification committee; Mmes. C. G. Green, J. P. Morgan, S. C. Ferguson Sr. and L. B. Smallwood, judging and awards; Mrs. LaFoy Patterson, publicity; Mmes. F. B. Moore, M. T. York, Tom Teague, R. C. Ritchey, Bowen Pope and F. B. Moore Jr., hospitality committee.

Mrs. Simmons Will Preside at Area Meet

Mrs. Camille Simmons, home-making instructor at Hamlin High School, will be in Stephenville Friday and Saturday to preside at the Area IV in-service training conference of homemaking teachers.

Retha Sanders, teacher-trainer of Baylor University, Waco, will be the speaker. Her topic, "Home Experiences for the Regular School Term and for the Summer Phase of the Homemaking Program," will be of interest to all homemaking teachers.

Each student enrolled in a homemaking class must complete a home experience each semester, Mrs. Simmons points out.



A winsome trio wears winning cotton fashions for the winter season. Their outfits illustrate one of this year's brightest fashion trends, cotton knit. At left, Smartee's royal blue and charcoal striped cotton knit cardigan is teamed with a charcoal knit skirt. Center, Smartee's hooded striped sweater is worn with slim, tapered cotton knit pants. At right, Tommie's cotton knit football outfit is styled for lounging or sleeping. The National Cotton Council reports that cotton knit will be one of the most popular cold weather fabrics.

Mrs. James Maberry Honored Monday at Pink and Blue Shower

A surprise pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. James Maberry Monday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Troy Boone and Mrs. Fred Winslett.

Games and the presentation of gifts were enjoyed by the following: Mmes. Joe E. Ford, Loyce Hargrove, Earl Johnson, Tommy Ichey, Phil Maxwell, John Edwards, Jerry Maberry and Phillip Ray Maberry, W. C. Hargrove, Willard Maberry, Troyce Hargrove and Tommy Jean, John M. Hudson, Kenneth Riddle, L. B. Maberry, all of Hamlin; her sister, Mrs. Bill Snailum, and Charlotte and Bonnie Pearce of Abilene; Mrs. Ann Wedelking and Peggy of Stamford; Mrs. George Maberry and Betsy of McCaulley; her mother, Mrs. R. H. Hahn, and grandmother, Mrs. Fetherston, and Rena Fetherston of Aspermont.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Dave Maberry, Floyd Winslett, Bill Shira, Laura Tucker, Dor Bury, Leona Stephens and George LaBaume of Hamlin; Nell and Libby Tennyson of Abilene; Mrs. L. H. Bond of Snyder; Mrs. Floyd Smith of San Angelo; Lee and L. B. Maberry of Hamlin.

Report on THDA Convention Given at Good Neighbor Meet

Mmes. John Scarborough and Audrey Hodnett were hostesses when members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met last Tuesday at the Neinda community center.

Meeting was called to order at 2:00 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Buck Joiner. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison, followed by a game directed by Mrs. A. V. Westmoreland. Roll call was answered, and minutes read and approved.

After a business session, the state Texas Home Demonstration Association report was given by Mrs. Buck Joiner, she being one of the Jones County delegates who attended the state meeting at Fort Worth.

On September 13 the club elected new officers for 1956. They are: Mrs. Lucy Carothers, president; Viva Joiner, vice president; Lena Brown, council delegate; Mildred Weaver, treasurer; Vernon Hodges, secretary; Inez McCoy, reporter; and Fayrene Weaver, parliamentarian.

At the September 27 meeting it was decided to have a rummage sale to help raise money for the club's pledge to the swimming pool. This was held Saturday, October 15, at Anson, and \$32 was made from the sale of articles donated by club members.

McCaulley Club Girls See Demonstration

A demonstration on making sandwich spread was presented by the county agent, Miss S. C. Kinsey, when members of the Willing Workers 4-H Club of McCaulley met Wednesday afternoon. The spread consisted of peanut butter, orange juice, honey and chopped nuts.

Yearbooks for 1955-56 were delivered to the girls following a sing-song conducted by Cynthia Lewis, the song leader.

Mrs. Luther Marr Speaks at Meeting of Hamlin Garden Club

Mrs. Luther Marr of Abilene was guest speaker when members of the Hamlin Garden Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. G. Green. Mrs. Marr's discussion on "Flower Arrangement and Ceramics" was interesting and informative.

"Lily Bulbs" was the part assigned to Mrs. Clyde Grice. In her discussion she gave much helpful information on the care and culture of bulbs.

Three exhibits were included on the afternoon's program: Mrs. Harold Bonner made an attractive arrangement with chrysanthemums predominating; Mrs. Edgar Duncan made a Halloween arrangement; and Mrs. J. P. Morgan brought a horticultural specimen.

The club is making final plans for the flower show, which will be held in the high school cafeteria on Saturday, October 29.

Mrs. Martin Gives Pointers on Dress at Meeting of Sorority

Mrs. W. F. Martin presented a program on "The History of Dress" when members of Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Casle.

An icebox dessert and coffee were served by the hostess to Mmes. H. M. Blackburn, L. C. Bonds, Austin Poe, Jess Parrish, Brad Rowland Jr., Billy Jo Wilson, Jim Herridge, Gerald Young, Truman Nix, Garland Preston, Ed Boaz, Wilson Brannon, W. F. Martin and Earl Smith.

In Mrs. Martin's program she gave many hints concerning the correct way to dress for style and beauty.

As the members left they received boxes of "Slim Jim" notes to sell as a money making project.



THIS CUTIE in sheep's clothing is Miss Wool of 1955. She is Jan Turbeville, a senior at the University of Texas, who has been chosen to represent the wool industry. Jan's duties will be to model her \$4,000 all-wool wardrobe in the nation's fashion centers. The coronation gown is an all-wool white crepe embroidered with crystal beads and rhinestones, and to keep in tune with the theme, the gloves are white kid.

Margot Patterson to Marry Ray Davis

Mr. and Mrs. LaFoy Patterson are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margot, to Ray Davis.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis of Sweetwater.

The wedding will be October 30 at 3:00 o'clock p. m. at the First Baptist Church. Friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception in the church basement following the rituals.

Bamboo is a grass which grows to a height of 50 or 60 feet.

All of Family of G. G. Bowman Meet First Time in Years

All members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bowman were together last week-end for the first time in many years. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have four sons, two daughters and ten grandchildren.

They were all together in the home of their oldest child, Mrs. M. C. Butler. The Bowsmans are well known in this community, having lived in this section for 21 years. Mr. Bowman worked in the shoe repair business most of that time with his brother, J. B. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman moved three years ago to Grand Prairie after Mr. Bowman's health called for a change of climate, he being a victim of asthma. Two of the boys, Bill and Jack, still at home, have purchased their parents a new home and furnished it for them.

The other children here for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bowman, Geneva and Palma Gail of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowman, Toby, Dale and Walter Lee of Grand Prairie; and Mrs. Willis Hutchinson and Brenda of Arlington.

On several occasions before five of the six children had been together in recent years. It was a happy reunion, and a wonderful time was enjoyed.

Right motives give opinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Dr. John B. Majors OPTOMETRIST

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons

Office Telephone: 2653 Residence Telephone: 4509

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

"Planning the Home" Discussed at Meeting Of Xi Gamma Phi

"Planning the Home" was the title of the program when members of the Xi Gamma Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John C. Bryant.

During the business session, led by Mrs. Austin Poe, president, plans were made for a luncheon to be held October 29 in the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith. Tentative plans also were made for a special Thanksgiving dinner to be held jointly with the Beta Theta chapter of the sorority.

The program was presented by Mrs. E. J. Hawkins. She discussed some basic steps that need to be taken in building a home.

Others present, besides those previously mentioned, were Mmes. Jerry Waggoner, George Poe, Bill Feagan, Toby Williams, W. T. Johnson, C. Weldon Griggs, Perry Sparks, James O. Ballard, E. D. Perrin and Weldon Carlton.

A crab's teeth are in its stomach.

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In 63-80% of cases in doctors' test. If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritability, restlessness, feeling of "change of life," you may be suffering unnecessarily! For... in tests by doctors... Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief! Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern. Doctor has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"! So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved tablets with added iron! (Wonderful too for the functional pains of menstrual periods.) It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those "hot flashes" and "best ways"!

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Please place my order for _____ boxes RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS at \$1.85 a box, with Name on Informals in: ☐ Script No. 8500, or ☐ Shaded Block No. 8600, in Black ink as follows:

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Name _____

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10" Plate \$1.25 Tea Cup & Saucer \$1.70

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—SMARTLY MODERN PRETTILY PROVINCIAL

Warm touches of gold, bronze and brown in a smart leaf design on a beige textured background make SHERWOOD just right with the fashionable modern woods in your home.

16-pc. Starter Set \$10.95

Service for four

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A RECORD-BREAKING NEW CHEVROLET FRIDAY, NOV. 4

The hot one's even hotter!

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 31

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HAMLIN



"You can't go wrong, buying **SAFEGWAY MEATS** ...they're cut from **TOP GRADES ONLY!**"

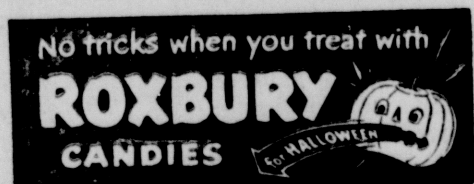
SAFEGWAY INVITES COMPARISON . . . NOT JUST ON ADVERTISED "SPECIALS" . . . BUT ON ALL REGULAR SHELF PRICES! Comparison proves again and again; all prices are low at Safeway. Differences may seem small, item by item, but these small differences add up to large savings in your total food bill. COMPARE PRICES . . . AND YOU'LL SEE WHY THE SMART SHOPPERS SHOP SAFEGWAY FOR ALL THEIR FOOD NEEDS.

Guaranteed Meats

Guaranteed Meats

Arm Roast	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	43c	Sausage	Regular or Hot, Wingate.	2-Lb. Pkg.	59c
Calf Steak	Round or Swiss U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	69c	Hams	Mohawk Brand, Whole or half, 12 to 16 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	45c
Short Ribs	or Brisket U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	21c	Hams	Shank End Cuts	Lb.	35c
Chuck Roast	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	33c	Skinless Franks		3-Lb. Pkg.	89c
Sirloin Steak	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	55c	Rib Chops	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	59c
Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	29c	Neuhoff Smokies		12-Oz. Pkg.	55c
Fresh Fryers	Whole U. S. gov't inspected	Lb.	45c	Pork Loin End Roast		Lb.	53c
				Sliced Bacon	Pappy	1-Lb. Pkg.	59c
				Salami	Large	8-Oz. Pkg.	29c
				Jowls	Dry Salt	Lb.	17c
				Canned Picnics		4 1/2-Lb. Can	2.99
				Hams	Butt End Cuts	Lb.	39c
				Turkey	Fancy Hens (Ready to Cook) 8 to 16-Lb. Avg. Lb.		59c

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Hamlin, Texas.



Fruit and Juice!

Grape Juice Welch's	24-Oz. Bottle	35c
Red Cherries Maraschino	8-Oz. Jar	25c
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray	Jellied or whole No. 300	23c

Roxbury Halloween Candy

Canned Vegetables!

Green Beans	Fancy Cut, Brierley	No. 303 Can	23c
Golden Corn	Cream Style, Libby's	No. 303 Can	20c
White Corn	Cream Style, Libby's	No. 303 Can	19c
Hominy	Banjo	No. 2 1/2 Can	14c
Peas	Early June, Libby's	No. 303 Can	26c
Sweet Potatoes	Cut, Highway	No. 303 Can	15c
Pumpkin	Moonbeam	No. 303 Can	11c
Sauerkraut	Stone Crack	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
Spinach	Emerald Bay	No. 2 1/2 Can	16c

Canned Buys!

Chili Spaghetti	with Beans & Meat, Libby's	14-Oz. Can	25c
White Tuna	Fancy, Silver Sail	No. 1 1/2 Can	32c
Campbell's Soups			
Beef, Vegetable Beef		No. 1 Can	35c
Chicken Noodle or Onion		2 Cans	23c
Mince Meat	Little Cook	8-Oz. Box	23c
Dog Food	Meat, Vigo	No. 1 Can	10c

Breakfast Food!

Corn Toasties	Post's	18-Oz. Box	27c
Grapenut Flakes	Post's	12-Oz. Box	22c
Sugar Crisp	Post's	9 1/2-Oz. Box	24c

Kitchen Aids!

Detergent	Parade	1-Lb. Box	30c
Detergent	Supurb-Blue	1-Lb. Box	28c
Bleach	White Magic	1 1/2-Gal. Bottle	27c
Liquid Starch	Fauntleroy	Quart Bottle	23c
Cleanser	Rik-Bak	2 14-Oz. Cans	15c
Brooms	Aladdin	Each	1.73

Coffee!

Airway	"Contains Brazil's Finest"	1-Lb. Pkg.	79c
Nob Hill	Extra-rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	85c
Edwards	Top-Quality	1-Lb. Can	89c
Instant	Edwards	2-Oz. Jar	55c

Gherkins and Olives!

Gherkins	Sour Zippy	12-Oz. Jar	21c
Gherkins	Dill Zippy	12-Oz. Jar	21c
Ripe Olives	Large, Ebony	9-Oz. Can	26c
Stuffed Olives	"On-A-Tune" No. 6, Holsunjar	3-Oz. Holsumjar	39c

Safeway Staples!

White Beans	Small, Sunny Hills	1-Lb. Box	21c
Short Grain Rice	Glows	1-Lb. Box	49c
Prunes	Large, Basetta	1-Lb. Bag	36c
Raisins	Seedless, Vinecroft	2-Lb. Pkg.	38c

Safeway prices are low everyday Save!

Pineapple Juice	La Lani	46-Oz. Can	25c	Flour	Kitchen Craft	10-Lb. Bag	79c
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	46-Oz. Can	27c	Flour	Gladiola	10-Lb. Bag	89c
Soap Powder	White Magic	Lrg. Box	28c	Pancake Flour	Suzanna	2 1/2-Lb. Box	30c
Soap Powder	Dus	Lrg. Box	30c	White Corn Meal	Mammy Lou	5-Lb. Bag	37c
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow	24-Oz. Jar	48c	White Corn Meal	Aunt Jemima	5-Lb. Bag	37c
Pinto Beans	Sunny Hills	4-Lb. Bag	38c	Cane Sugar		10-Lb. Bag	93c
Shortening	Royal Satin	3-Lb. Can	73c	Frozen Dessert	Asst. Flavors	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49c
Pure Lard		3-Lb. Ctn.	47c	Skylark Rolls	Brown 'N Serve, Cloverleaf or Six & Six	12-Ctn. Pkg.	23c

SAFEGWAY'S Farm Fresh Produce

Jonathan Apples	Washington	4-Lb. Bag	49c
Tokay Grapes	Luscious Clusters	Lb.	10c
Russet Potatoes	Economy	10-Lb. Bag	43c
Texas Yams	Flavor-rich	Lb.	5c
Delicious Apples	88's and Larger Washington Red.	Lb.	19c
Texas Oranges	Tangy-sweet	5-Lb. Bag	43c
Cranberries	Flavor-filled	1-Lb. Bag	25c
Cauliflower	Compact heads	Lb.	21c
Yellow Onions	Mild and Sweet	Lb.	6c
Pascal Celery	Crisp and Tender.	Lb.	15c

Safeway Values!

Peanut Butter	Beverly	12-Oz. Jar	44c
Peanut Butter	Chunk Style, Beverly	12-Oz. Jar	44c
Salad Dressing	Duchess	32-Oz. Jar	51c
Tomato Puree	Delco	4 1/2-Oz. Can	5c
Pop Corn	Yellow, Sunny Hills	2-Lb. Bag	33c
Marshmallows	Fluff-I-Eat	1-Lb. Bag	28c
Chocolate Drink	Lucerne	Quart Ctn.	23c

Cooking Helps!

Powdered Sugar	2	1-Lb. Boxes	25c
Brown Sugar	2	1-Lb. Boxes	25c
Flour		Buckwheat Suzanne	20-Oz. Box 19c
Margarine		Dalewood	1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
Cake Mix		Angel Food, Betty Crocker	17-Oz. Pkg. 47c
Cake Mix		Angel Food, Swandown	17-Oz. Pkg. 47c
Sno-White Salt	2	1 1/2-Lb. Boxes	13c
Cocoanut		Moist, Baker's	4-Oz. Tin 19c
Hershey Dainties		Semi-Sweet	6-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Nestles Morsels		Semi-Sweet	6-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Marshmallow Creme		Kidd's	8-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Vanilla Extract		Crown Colony	2-Oz. Bottle 40c
Food Color		Asst. Colors, Crown Colony	4 1/2-Oz. Bottle 22c

Cookies and Crackers!

Crackers	Busy Baker	1-Lb. Box	25c
Crackers	Ten Timer	1-Lb. Box	35c
Graham Crackers	Pirate's Gold	1-Lb. Box	33c
Cookies	Cocoonut-Choc. Drop, Jane Arden	16-Oz. Pkg.	49c

Empress JELLY FEATURE



- Your choice of all these delicious jellies! Check your favorites
- Apple
 - Blackberry
 - Crab Apple
 - Current
 - Concord Grape
 - Orange Marmalade
 - Plum
 - Strawberry



The Herald's Page of Sports

Pipers Go to Colorado City For First League Tilt Tonight

Improved Wolves Doped to Take League Opener

Coach Truman Nix's Hamlin High School Pipers get down to the business at hand in District 4-AA conference football play when they journey tonight to the Mitchell County capital for a set-to with the strong Colorado City Wolves.

The Pipers, still reeling from their hard luck loss last Friday night at the homecoming celebration to the Spur Bulldogs, are entering the conference tilt tonight as the underdogs according to dopesters of the region. But, true to form, the Nix crew is not paying much attention to the lops.

Hamlin has won two and lost four games in pre-conference play. One of the losses was to the Winters Blizzards, whom the Wolves last week defeated at Winters by a 33 to 13 count.

Colorado City has won two and lost two games in the pre-season mix-ups. Where most of the district teams have played six games Colorado City has only played four, two of their games having been cancelled early in the season because of a polio scare.

The Piped Piper Band, girls' Pep Squad and a good sized delegation of fans is expected to follow the team to Colorado City.

Tickets for the game went on sale Wednesday at all three Hamlin drug stores and the principal's office. Price for reserved seat tickets is \$1, according to B. V. Newberry, principal.

DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

Defending champions of District 4-AA football, the Stamford Bulldogs, continued their monopoly of the league race with six straight wins. After last week-end's three games the standings in the district look like this:

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stamford	6	6	0	1.000
Colorado City	4	2	2	.500
Rotan	5	2	3	.400
Hamlin	6	2	4	.333
Anson	5	0	5	.000

Last Weeks Results.

Colorado City 33, Winters 13.
Stamford 41, Handley 0.
Spur 19, Hamlin 13.

Where They Play Friday.

Hamlin at Colorado City.
Anson at Haskell.
Stamford at Rotan.

Hamlin High School Tennis Group Takes Match from Abilene

Hamlin High School boys' tennis team turned in a fine record when they played Abilene High School netters last Saturday in matched games at the Fair Park courts. The locals won seven of the nine matches.

In the singles games Ted Wright of Hamlin defeated Glen Schmittou of Abilene, 6-2 and 6-1; Perry Davis of Hamlin beat Warren Weir, 6-0 and 8-6; Bill Everton of Hamlin won over Dean Thompson, 2-6, 8-6 and 6-4; George Huling of Hamlin defeated Eugene Hawkins of Abilene, 6-8, 6-4 and 6-0; Jay Cunningham of Hamlin beat Larry Daugherty of Abilene, 7-5, 5-7 and 2-6; and Wade Anthony of Abilene trimmed Clifford Green of Hamlin, 6-4 and 6-1.

In the doubles matches Wright and Green of Hamlin beat Anthony and Schmittou, 7-5 and 6-2; Davis and Everton of Hamlin defeated Weir and Thompson of Abilene, 6-4 and 6-3; and Daugherty and Hawkins of Abilene took the measure of Huling and Cunningham of Hamlin, 6-1 and 6-1.

TITLE APTLY PUT.

"The fancy dress dance was over and the local gossips were comparing notes.

"Mrs. Smithington-Smyth looks upset, don't you think?" asked one gossamer.

"Yes, my dear. She came as an Hawaiian beauty, with grass skirt and all—and they awarded her first prize in the humorous section as 'The Old Thatched Cottage.'"

Pied Pipers Drop Homecoming Game To Spur 19 to 13

After holding a hard-fighting Spur Bulldog crew for 59 minutes and apparently having victory in their grip, the Hamlin Pied Pipers lost a heart-breaking 19 to 13 non-conference grid tilt Friday night before 3,000 homecoming football fans.

The loss to Spur was all the more hurtful to Hamlin pride because of some bad breaks and non-called penalties against the visitors that led directly to the deciding score in the final minute of play.

Doug Ford scampered for 43 yards on a hand-off play from Clarence Park to pay dirt five minutes after the starting whistle to bring first blood in the tilt. Hamlin took a 7 to 0 lead when Don Adair ran over the extra point.

Don Snodgrass tallied the first Spur marker late in the second period on a hand-off from Alton Williams, and went over him own left guard for four yards. The kick for extra point missed the uprights.

Near the end of the third quarter Spur went ahead 12 to 7 when Eddie Hagins went through the middle of the Hamlin line for 22 yards and the second six-pointer and missed the extra point.

Coming back quickly in the third period Doug Ford again put the Pipers ahead when he went over the double stripe from the 11-yard spot on a pitch-out from Parker. The extra point kick was wide.

With the 13 to 12 lead, Hamlin battled the Bulldogs to a standstill to save the game, until late in the final period Jerry Dunaway got away on a five-yard plunge to score again for Spur after a 15-yard penalty against Hamlin backed them against their goal and the boys were unable to make the 25 yards in four tries.

First downs for the game were even, each crew garnering 13. The Bulldogs amassed 202 yards running and the Pipers tallied 183 in that department.

McCaulley Eagles Dropped from District Lead by Blackwell

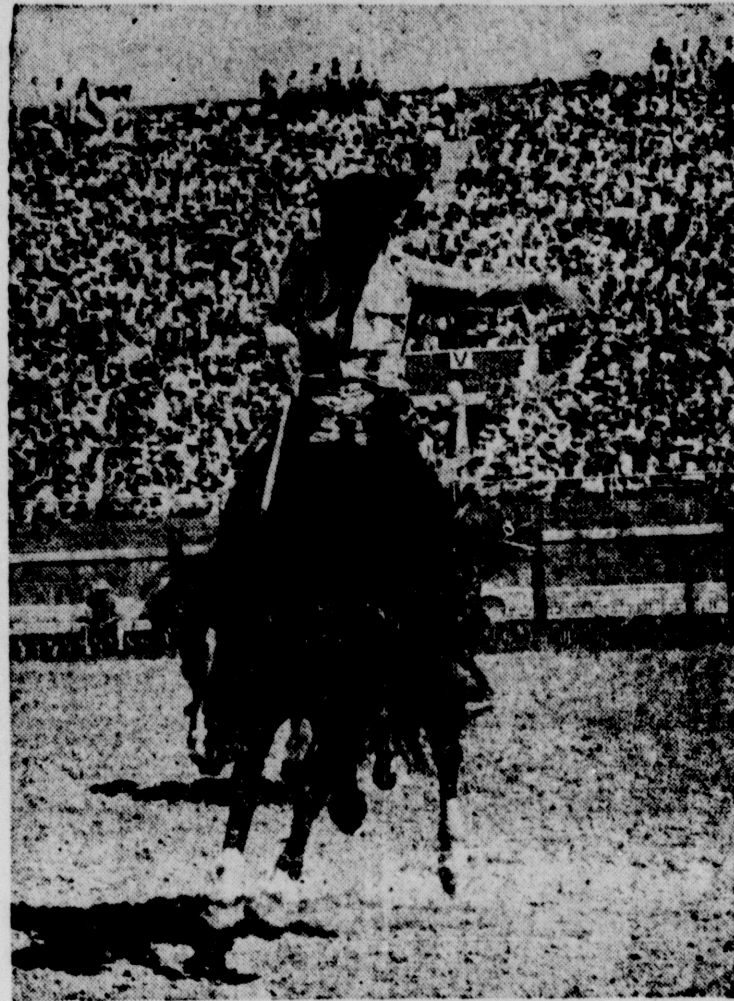
McCaulley High School's Eagles dropped out of the three-way tie for top spot in the District 8 six-man football race when they lost last Thursday evening's tilt to Blackwell by a 40 to 26. The game was played at Blackwell.

Hobbs and Blackwell now share the district top slot, each with four wins and two losses. Hobbs defeated Ira 42 to 13.

For McCaulley, Julius Decker ran three yards for one touchdown and six yards for a second marker. Charles Rector went six yards for one and George Davis two yards for another. Decker tallied both the extra points on running plays.

Eldson ran 40 yards for the first Blackwell touchdown, 33 yards for a second and five for a third. Byrd intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards for one touchdown, and ran 40 yards for a second. Harold Armstrong got the final Blackwell touchdown on a six-yard plunge. Cecil Self passed to Eldson for one extra point, to Thelbert Henson for one, and to Bobby Henson for a third. Thelbert Henson ran over one extra point.

It's worthwhile to have a heat-resistant handle of plastic on a skillet so you don't have to use a pot holder when lifting the pan.



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

With perfect form and balance this outlaw rider maintains his precarious perch in the saddle of the outlaw horse. In The Wildest Show on Earth, with outlaw pitted against outlaw, the 24th Annual Prison Rodeo runs every Sunday in October and promises to be more unusual and outstanding than ever before. The mammoth spectacle, full of dramatic undertones, is held every year at Prison Stadium in Huntsville, Texas.

Young Men Enter Armed Services at Increasing Tempo

With summer vacations rounding out, young men of the Hamlin area, as well as the rest of the state, are entering the armed services at an increased rate, the Anson office of the draft board, serving Jones, Shackelford and Haskell Counties reports.

For the first time in about a year, more Texans are entering the armed forces than are getting out. This is apparent from reports to national selective service headquarters from the state draft headquarters in Austin.

In July, 4,272 Texans entered the armed forces, 3,970 being separated at the same time. "It is the first time since August, 1954, more Texans have gotten in the various uniformed services than have gotten out," Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state selective service director, said.

"Each month from September, 1954, through June, 1955, the number being separated exceeded the number being taken in," he added.

Of the 4,272 Texans going into the armed forces in July, 556 were drafted, the others going in by enlistment or other voluntary means.

The state's 137 draft boards sent 1,453 men for physical-mental examinations by the Army in July. Of this number, 814 were declared acceptable by the Army.

During July, the local draft boards registered 4,918 males, most of whom were youths reaching their eighteenth birthday. The federal draft law requires all males to register when they are 18 or five days thereafter.

An epigram is a wisecrack that has lived long enough to acquire a reputation. — The Bristol (Va.) Herald-Courier.

A fine fuel—is what you'll say about Butane Gas—it's economical too

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

PHONE 480 HAMLIN

Football Films Feature Booster Group Meets

Regular feature of the Monday night meetings of the Hamlin Piped Piper Booster Club is viewing of the highlights of Southwest Conference football games at the oil mill guest house, officials of the club announce. TV sets for the films are being furnished by local merchants.

Also featured at the sessions are reviews of the Hamlin football games. Pictures for these spots are being made by Cliff Reynolds Jr. and Holly Toler.

Men and boys of the community interested in showing their backing for the Hamlin athletic program are urged to attend the meetings, being held at 7:30

District 4-AA Teams Improve Standings With Two Wins and One Loss Last Week

With only three of the District 4-AA football aggregations busy over the week-end, the group's percentage for pre-season games was bettered as two won and one lost. Colorado City defeated the Winters Blizzards 33 to 13, and the Stamford Bulldogs trampled the Handley Greyhounds 41 to 0. Hamlin lost to Spur by a 19 to 13 count.

Colorado City's Wolves, who had missed two scheduled games earlier in the season, fattened their average with their upset 33 to 13 victory over the strong Winters Blizzards on the Winters griddle Friday night. Both teams racked up big yardages in the running game, but Colorado City made its 15 first downs count more than did Winters with 12 first downs. Don Fite and Tommy Jamison scored two touchdowns each and Frank Mackey turned in the other six-pointer. Mackey kicked three of the extra points in five attempts. Scoring for the Blizzards were Dwayne Williams and Don Casey.

Mike McClellan accounted for four of the six Bulldog touchdowns when the unbeaten Stamford crew took the measure of a mightily outclassed Handley Greyhound team Friday night at Fort Worth. Other touchdowns were tallied by Jackie Mills and Don Campbell. Melvin Stephenson kicked six out of seven extra point tries. McClellan was by

far the stellar performer in the Bulldog victory, and Greyhound Marshall Barton stood out for the Handley aggregation.

Hamlin's Pied Pipers suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Spur Bulldogs before a big homecoming crowd by 19 to 13 count. As heretofore, Doug Ford proved to be the star performer for Hamlin when he tallied both the Hamlin touchdowns. Jerry Dunaway, on Snodgrass and Eddie Hagins turned in the six-pointers for Spur, the deciding one coming only one minute before the fracas ended. Marcene Crawford, Hamlin senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen between halves at the Friday game.

Hamlin Golf Course In Best Condition Now In History of Links

Golf course at the Hamlin Country Club is in the best shape in the history of the links, it is reported this week by Joe League, president, who says a continuing program of improvements is being maintained.

Plantings during the summer of new varieties of Bent evergreen grasses on the greens have done well on the rains that have fallen during the past few months, he reports. The new grasses will eventually choke out the Bermuda, which has also done well recently.

The fairways at the golf course likewise are in fine condition. Heavy brush and weeds have been kept to a minimum by regular work by the caretaker, W. E. Blount.



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J. L. Patterson Insurance Agency
General Insurance
Hamlin, Tex. Phone 400

Open for Business
Fri., Oct. 14—the

PANHANDLE Service Station

on Stamford Highway
(East Lake Drive)

Specializing in Panhandle Oil Products, DX Oils, Miller Tires and Continental Batteries.

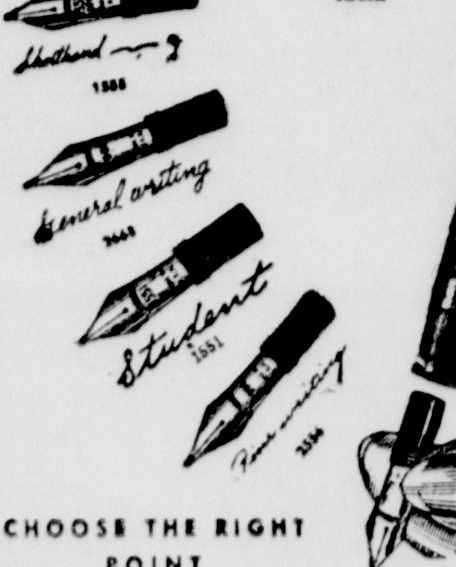
Also will have wholesale facilities a little later. So watch for our announcement.

H. K. BAILIFF, Oper.

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The Hamlin Herald

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Everything says "FINE CAR"
except the price!

NEW THUNDERBIRD STYLING

No matter how fine a car you are accustomed to you'll feel at home in any one of the 18 new Thunderbird-inspired '56 Fords. You'll thrill to the long, low lines, the broad sweeping hood, the exciting silhouette. And you'll be delighted with the new body colors and new color-keyed Luxury Lounge interiors.

NEW LIFE GUARD DESIGN

The '56 Ford has a definite plus... something no other car in its field can match... Lifeguard Design... a new concept in car safety! Ford Lifeguard Design means greater protection for you and yours. It's a new family of safety features. Ford's Lifeguard deep-center steering wheel, Lifeguard double-door door latches, Lifeguard safety rear view mirror, optional Lifeguard padding for control panel and sun visors and optional seat belts... are all designed to give added protection against injury in case of accident.

NEW THUNDERBIRD Y-8 POWER

Only Ford has the power of the Thunderbird—the Thunderbird Y-8 engine that delivers "go" smooth as silk, quiet as a whisper. Here's surging fun at the touch of your toe... power to flatten hills... instant power for passing when instincts count. Here's response so agile you gain new confidence in every driving situation.

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You'll be safer '56 FORD
in a

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HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service

Results of Slow-Down-and-Live Safety Campaign Reflected in Fewer Accidents

Some results are being felt in the Hamlin area to the Slow-Down-and-Live traffic campaign according to county and city officials.

The summer-long Slow-Down-and-Live traffic safety campaign is achieving good results in the Hamlin area, too, in spite of the heaviest traffic volume in the history of transportation, according to William M. Greene, chairman of the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators, sponsors of the 101-day highway safety program.

According to virtually complete figures released this week by J. O. Musick of Austin, state safety coordinator, there were 409 traffic fatalities over the 78-hour July Fourth week-end, accounting for a 3.8 per cent increase over the 394 deaths experienced during the July Fourth week-end last year. These figures are based on reports from all 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Fatality results for Memorial

Day and July Fourth, the two holidays encompassed thus far in the 1955 program, show a slight increase of seven-tenths of one per cent over the same periods last year.

"This small increase is particularly gratifying in view of our tremendous increase in traffic volume this year," Greene said. "If we can continue to hold our fatality experience to this level we can count the 1955 Slow-Down-and-Live campaign a success measurable by several score living human beings."

By regions, the July Fourth results showed a 4.2 per cent reduction in the Mid-West and 3.1 per cent reduction in the South Central area of the United States over last year's experience. The Southeast area held even, and there were increases of 10.4 per cent in the Far West and 29 per cent in the Northeast section.

Fourteen states made substantial reductions. They were led by North Dakota and Vermont, which reduced fatalities 100 per cent. Other states with decreases were Nebraska, 83.3 per cent; Arizona, 72.2 per cent; Montana, 66.0 per cent; West Virginia, 60 per cent; Florida, 54.5 per cent; Delaware, 50 per cent; Texas, 50 per cent; Ohio, 40.9 per cent; Indiana, 40 per cent; Michigan, 38.8 per cent; Wisconsin, 36.3 per cent; and Alabama, 21.4 per cent.

There were no deaths in Vermont, North Dakota or the District of Columbia, and seven states held exactly even: Connecticut, Maryland, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

Commenting on the record for Texas, Coordinator Musick said: "Although the record for Texas



MORE POWERFUL PONTIAC SEDAN—The popular Pontiac 870 four-door sedan offers more power and higher performance in 1956 with its bigger 205-horsepower strato-streak V-8 engine, and an improved hydro-matic transmission that gives smooth, economical performance. Displacement of the 1956 strato-streak V-8 has been increased to 316.6 cubic inches, and compression raised to 8.9:1. Exciting new colors in "Vogue" two-toning, sumptuous interiors and new styling features add new beauty to the four-door sedans, available in all three series. The new Pontiacs are on display at Jay Implement Company.

Adding Minerals to Feed of Fattening Cattle Is Beneficial

Spur experiment station has just released Progress Report 1816 covering a project of feeding stilbestrol and terramycin in the fattening ration of yearling steers that should be of interest to livestock raisers of the Hamlin area, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent.

Steers fed a high roughage ration with 10-mg. stilbestrol per head daily made higher gains and produced more carcass weight at the Spur station in feeding periods of 100 and 140 days than steers which were not fed the hormone. Those fed stilbestrol for only 58 days made a higher feed lot gain than the controls but had no advantage in carcass weight.

Increasing the level of stilbestrol from 10 to 20-mg. per head daily did not improve the performance of the steers.

Shrink en route to market, a distance of 240 miles, was approximately two per cent higher for steers fed stilbestrol 58 and 100 days than for the control group, and one per cent higher for those fed the hormone for 140 days.

Steers fed 150-mg. terramycin made higher gains on less feed than steers fed 75-mg. or no terramycin.

Dressing per cent and carcass grades were higher for the steers fed terramycin than for those fed stilbestrol or no terramycin.

Steers which had the advantage of good winter and summer treatments made higher returns after a short finishing period than steers which had less favorable treatments during the winter and summer and longer finishing periods in the feed lot.

is incomplete covering traffic fatalities during the Fourth of July holidays, we estimate that a substantial reduction will have been effected over the same period last year.

Musick added that when the effect over the same period is tabulated that it is expected to reflect a decrease of about one-third over last year.

Twenty-Three Former Members of Honor Group Meet Friday

Twenty-three former members of the National Honor Society were present at the homecoming assembly Friday in the high school auditorium.

Those attending were Joy Agnew Williams, Joan Culbertson Boaz, Sue Jones Reynolds, Tess Carr Butler, Charlotte Dillingham Burton, Bernice Beard Townley, Ida Frances Mabry, Geneva Huling Maloney, Jo Hargrove Riddle, Inez Baggett Ferguson, Verlene Stewart Waggoner, Anna Margaret McBride Johnson, Suzanne Toler Rowland, Dorothy Huling Richey, Frankie Madden Wilson, Dorothy Altum Hargrove, Winnie Faye Hassen Dakour.

Mystery Farm Picture Being Re-Run in Paper

Because of confusion resulting from mechanical difficulties at the plant of The Herald last week and the eventual late appearance of the paper, the publishers have deemed identification of the mystery farm picture might result in unfair advantage to some.

Therefore, we are repeating the picture used last week, and The Herald will accept identifications at the usual time of 1:00 o'clock Friday and thereafter.

Why is it that newsmen are such characters?

Elizabeth Butcher Poe, Billie Kathryn Lancaster Butler, Barbara Durham, Milton Johnson, Joe E. Ford and Stanley Wilson.

DePriest School Choral Group Gives Program for Lions

Furnishing the program for the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club Tuesday noon at the oil mill guest house were members of the mixed chorus from DePriest School. The group sang four a capella numbers under direction of Noble Canada.

The numbers presented were "In Bright Mansions Above," "Now the Day Is Over," "Ain't Gonna Study War No More" and "I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hand on Me."

Members of the chorus were Hattie Jean Johnson, Bobbie Gay Powell, Albert Douglas, Carrie Jo Linred, D. C. Carr, Jessie Fay Williams, Juanita Douglas, Jeanne Logan, Janie Brown, William Hall, Calvin Brown, Charles Mitchell, Shirley Jones, Speedy Baldwin, John Nabors, William Brown and Johnny Turner.

Besides the program principals, another guest at the Tuesday luncheon was Steve Heakok of Abilene.

CHOICE ABOUT ROUTE.

The applicant for a mail carrier's job was being interviewed. "My man," the interrogator inquired, "how far is it from the earth to the moon?"

"I don't rightly know," he stammered, "but if that's the only route open I ain't gonna take the test."

It is now time to start planning that 1956 vacation.

The successful will always bear the brunt of envious tongues.

Proper Use of Salt for Livestock Important To Fattening Cattle

Ranchers of the Hamlin area are urged by experts to realize the value of salt.

"Fattening cattle should consume from a half to one and a half ounces of salt per head daily, depending upon the kinds of feeds used and the age of the animals," says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman.

Keep loose, granulated salt before the animals at all time. Salt in this form is more satisfactory than compressed block salt or rock salt, he says.

Salt will be used more economically from a self-feeding box with a roof for protection from rain.

It's a mistake to withhold salt from cattle toward the close of the feeding period. Though this may cause the animals to drink more water at market, buyers usually are able to estimate closely the amount of fill on the cattle.

CAN'T SPOIL HIM.

Proud Father: "I want our Willie to be a politician."

Friend: "Why?"

Father: "He's so big and strong I'd hate to have him ruin his physique by working."

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term Prompt Closing Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSELL & SON

Ph. 190 Hamlin

Rotarians Hear About Big Diabetic Foundation at Meet

Review of the work being done by the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation at Gainesville was presented at the weekly luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the oil mill guest house by Max Bentley of Abilene, special representative of the foundation.

The largest treatment center in the world, Bentley declared that the scope of the foundation is being broadened to care for a growing number of diabetics of the Southwest. Three summer sessions are featured for children of the section.

Much of the work of the foundation is made up of charity cases, Bentley declared, since 82 per cent of the parents of children patients are unable to pay for the treatments.

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our high grade Nut Machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$600 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting six to eight hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly.

For interview, include phone number in application. Write P. O. Box 1761, Fort Worth 1, Texas

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION:

Adults.....50c

Children, under 12, 15c

Thursday and Friday, October 20-21—

JACK WEBB

in

"PETE KELLY'S BLUES"

★

Saturday, October 22—

DOUBLE FEATURE

"FURY IN PARADISE"

Plus

"CASE OF THE RED MONKEY"

★

Sunday and Monday, October 23-24—

JANE WYMAN and CHARLTON HESTON

in

"LUCY GALLANT"

★

Tuesday, October 25—

ARTHUR FRANZ

in

"NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED"

★

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27-28—

VAN HEFLIN

in

"BATTLE CRY"

HAMLIN DRIVE-IN

ADMISSION:

Adults.....50c

Children, under 12, 10c

Wednesday and Thursday, October 19-20—

CARY GRANT, GINGER ROGERS and MARILYN MONROE

in

"MONKEY BUSINESS"

★

Friday and Saturday, October 21-22—

CHARLTON HESTON

in

"THE SAVAGE"

★

Saturday, October 22, will be the last night the Drive-In Theater will be open this season.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

● FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. tfe

FOR SALE—Early Triumph seed wheat, Mustang and red oats, Austrian winter peas, rye and vetch.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168. 47-tfe

FOR SALE—White-face bull; 18 months old; natural muley.—C. C. Renfro, Hamlin, phone 297-32. 1p

FOR SALE—Good washing machine with double tubs; price \$35 cash.—437 Northwest Avenue A or call 100-W2. 1c

● LOST and FOUND

LOST—Female black and tan beagle dog, weight about 50 pounds; \$10 reward.—David Jackson, care of Western Compress & Storage Company. 1c

● FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished modern three-room house.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 59-tfe

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartment in business area; ideal for working men; will care for six men at \$5 each per week.—Mrs. Ethel Carroll, phone 1159-J, Hamlin. 50-tfe

FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath; across street from Spencer Lumber Company.—J. F. Ma-berry, McCaulley. 47-tfe

FURNISHED APARTMENT for accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

● REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house on 100-foot lot with fenced back yard; steel kitchen cabinets, two floor furnaces and colored bath fixtures. — 732 Southwest First Street. 50-tfe

FOR SALE—Five rooms with bath; concrete cellar; fruit trees. —Phone 201-J1 after 6:00 o'clock p. m. 45-tfe

FOR SALE—25-foot furnished house trailer; electric heater and shower; would trade for car.—L. V. Miller at Conoco Station, south of Santa Fe depot. 47-tfe

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Redding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfe

● Business Services

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. tfe

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfe

NOTICE to Our Customers—To contact a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company call 957 in Hamlin. 41-tfe



Introducing A BIG AND VITAL GENERAL MOTORS "AUTOMOTIVE FIRST!"



With all that's newest in glamour—and all that's greatest in "go"—the fabulous '56 Pontiac, now on display, awaits your hands on the wheel.

And when you drive it, you will get the biggest thrill in all your motoring experience—because this car is really loaded!

The big and vital General Motors "First", which heads its long list of look-ahead features, couples the two most advanced high-performance developments in the industry:

1. An all-new, big-bore Strato-Streak V-8 engine that puts 227 blazing horsepower at your toe-tip.

2. A completely new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* that delivers this terrific "go" with a smooth surge of power at any speed.

You now sweep from take-off to top performance with the ease of a sailplane.

You slow down for traffic, speed up for passing, or gun for a high bill with the changing pressure of your toe on the accelerator the only sign of effort.

You may have had it smooth before—but never like this! It literally must be experienced to be believed.

That's plenty—but there's much more to make this a date to be long remembered.

A new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—coupled with Pontiac's 227-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8—results in performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!

There's smart, new beauty and luxury for America's most distinctive car. There's the safety of big brakes and road-hugging length... the security of a smooth new ride and sure-footed cornering.

There are many, many other things which mark this beauty as the glamorous pattern for tomorrow's cars. But come in and see for yourself. Take a long look at the six luxurious new Four-door and Two-door Catalina hardtops. Sample the results of its fabulous General Motors "First".

Sure as you enjoy thrilling action, here's your next car!

*Optional at extra cost.

NOW ON DISPLAY!

SEE IT TODAY AT

JAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Telephone 135

On Stamford Highway—Hamlin

WANT ADS are Seen!

Juniors Dominate Honor Roll for First Six-Week Period at Hamlin High School

Juniors at Hamlin High School dominated the class groups making the first six-week honor roll, released this week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

The juniors placed 34 on the high ranking list. The sophomores were second with 27, the freshmen third with 22, and the seniors brought up the rear with 17 on the roll.

The complete roll, by classes, follows:

Seniors: All As—Judy Brandon, Joy Cary, Betty Cranford, Marlene Crawford and Ted Wright; A average—Betty Gray, June Hill, Melba Rankin and Reba Roland; B honor roll—Ann Cochran, Jane Calloway, Louise Herd, Katherine Donham, Nellie Johnson, Ernestine McWright, Rodney Spaulding and Holly Toler.

Seniors: All As—Joy Crawford, Hazel Crew, Jerry Jay, Ginger Means, Annette Smith, Davey Weaver and Gene Steele; A average—Cecelia Albritton, Georgia McDonnell, Linda Carlton, Janis Crowley, Jay Cunningham, Judy Harden, Elizabeth Norton, Lavada Teichelman, Dee Prewit, Charlotte Wallace, Mac Reid and Mary Ann Willbanks; B honor roll—Don Adair, Carolyn Barnett, Ruby Campbell, James Crowley, Mary Lou Ellison, Annette Fletcher, Douglas Ford, Clifford Green, Mary Jo Hubbard, George Huling,

Vermelle Johnson, Jerry Kiser, Don Pyron, Mittie Ann Ray and Steve Reynolds.

Sophomores: All As—Beverly Meeks, Sara Fomby and Joyce Grimm; A average—Everett Gibson, Jean Powell, Benita Smith and Virgil Wilson; B honor roll—Perry Davis, Don Drummond, Varnell Hart, Bob Haynes, Joyce Hines, Donna Kidd, Connie McCurry, Kay Meason, Renee Moore, Billy Murff, Neoma Ridley, Joe Stephens, Sandra Stuart, Bette Teague, John Walker, Shirley Willis, Charles Jenkins, Wynama Hayes, Emma Payne and Eva Wallace.

Freshmen: All As—Mike Brandon and Wyvonne Conner; A average—Jerry Crowley, Judy Parker, Gene Murff and Seba Williams; B honor roll—Mary Brown, Boyce Blankinship, Barbara Butler, Jerry Carlton, Bob Martin, Stephen Carmichael, John Richey, Barbara Connally, Shirley Griffin, Jo Ann Hallum, Melba Osborne, Ginger Rahjohn, Barbara Walden, Bryan Shelburne, Glenda Williams and Bob Carter.

SPEAKING OF UNIONS.

"Hey, what are you doing?" yelled the foreman.

"I'm just sharpening a pencil," called back the brick-layer.

"Well, don't let anybody see you. That's a carpenter's job, you know."

Exra Benson Proposes Continuation of Rigid Controls for Cotton

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson this week proposed a continuation of rigid production controls on cotton next year, according to a release from Washington. Under the plan growers would be required to cut acreage by four per cent below this year.

The secretary invoked federal marketing quotas and set a national planting allotment of 17,391,304 acres, compared with 18,113,208 allotted for this year's crop. The current cotton acreage is the smallest in more than 75 years.

The quotas become operative only if they are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum to be held December 13. Producers have never rejected quotas on cotton. This year's control program was approved by 92 per cent of those voting. Included in the referendum is the payment of parity prices by the government for cotton produced under the controls.

For best dressed salads!



Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING



IN WASHINGTON FOR WATER SUIT—Eugene T. Edwards (left), special assistant attorney general of Texas, and Fred E. Wilson, special assistant attorney general of New Mexico, walk down the steps of the Supreme Court in Washington, where they argued a suit brought by Texas charging that New Mexico violated terms of the Rio Grande compact.

Don't wash a slip-cover at home unless you are sure the fabric it is made of is color-fast and shrink-proof.

Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker; neither does withholding enrich us.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Balanced Livestock Program Are Vital To Successful Ranch Operation in Area

Balanced livestock programs by farmers and ranchers of the Hamlin section are vital to successful operations, the raisers declare.

Maintaining the right balance between livestock numbers and available range feed and forage is one of the toughest problems faced by the ranchman or stock farmer. Weather variables, too dry and less frequently too wet, make necessary continuous adjustments in stocking rates, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist.

The well planned livestock program, explains the specialist, should be based on average years and not on a single good year. The program should make provisions for deferred grazing of at least one pasture each year; the planting of supplemental grazing crops, summer and winter; adequate reserves of hay and silage; grazing off only about half the growth of native grasses and buying feeds needed early and in season.

Deferred grazing, points out Walker, is usually the cheapest and best method of range recovery. It provides for seed, plant vigor and litter that is, if the deferred pastures are not grazed until frost. Too, he adds, close grazing results in less forage produced; invasion of pastures by poorer kinds of plants; soil washing or erosion, and perhaps of most importance—rainfall penetration is greatly reduced. During May and June 10 inches of rain was recorded at the Spur experiment station; on bare soil moisture penetration was nine

inches, but was 51 inches on soil with good grass cover.

His final suggestion: "Try to keep a reserve of cured grass on the range; hay in the barn and silage in the ground."

HEAD IN RIGHT PLACE.

A red-faced man was struggling to change a tire, while a woman looked on. The kind hearted motorist drew up behind the stalled car dismounted and asked, "Pardon me, but can I be of any assistance?"

The man laid down his tire tool and, taking the new arrival by the arm, he walked him out of earshot of the woman.

"You certainly can help me, friend," he replied thankfully. "My wife here has very decided views as to how this job should be done. If you will just talk to her and divert her attention until I get this tire changed, I shall be eternally grateful."

It's strange how often you get a person's opinion without asking for it.

HOME LOANS

- Low Interest
- Short Term
- Long Term
- Prompt Closing

H. O. CASSLE & SON
Since 1919

BEDLAM BROKE OUT.

Fred—"What was all the excitement at Adam's Place last night?"

Tim—"Oh, a girl was playing a violin and the string broke."

Fred—"What, on her violin?"

Tim—"Naw, on her pajamas."

Hippopotamus means river horse.

EXPECTING TOO MUCH.

Letter to lovelorn column: "Do you think I should marry? I've always wanted to raise a family but the man I love simply can't bear children. Agnes."

Reply: "Really, Agnes, you expect too much of a man."

Whistler, the painter, used butterfly as his signature.

Charter No. 12700	Reserve District No. 11
Report of Condition of	
THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK	
Hamlin, Texas	
At the close of business on October 5, 1955, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,117,132.21
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,125,872.40
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	242,514.79
Other bonds, notes and debentures	74,375.00
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000,000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$18,481.45 overdrafts)	1,939,346.70
Bank premises owned	\$18,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	16,358.28
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3,359.35
Other assets	719.77
Total Assets	\$4,543,678.50
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$3,745,470.09
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	62,809.79
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	69,594.89
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	312,216.14
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	5,792.95
Total deposits	\$4,195,883.86
Total Liabilities	\$4,195,883.86
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock: Common stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	138,269.02
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	9,525.62
Total capital accounts	347,794.64
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$4,543,678.50
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 536,000.00
Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof	178,549.83
Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI and VIII of the National Housing Act	36,847.38
Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves	47,183.00
Guaranteed portions of Regular V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve Banks or agencies of the United States government	10,087.23
Total amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations or portions thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed)	272,667.44
I, Lennie Greenway, vice president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Lennie Greenway, Vice President and Cashier.	
Correct—Attest: W. C. Russell, Tate May and W. J. Bryant, Directors.	
State of Texas, County of Jones, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of October, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director in this bank.—J. C. Turner, Notary Public, Jones County, Texas. (My commission expires June 1, 1957).	

The ...

Fifty-Two Study Club

and the ...

Women's Literary Club

and the ...

West Texas Utilities Company



Invite you to attend a Driver's Clinic

For Women
and for Men

Friday, October 28th

1:30-4:30 P. M.

High School Auditorium

Favors

Prizes

Everyone Invited!

Large Selection of ...

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Lay-Away Now for
Christmas!



TELEPHONE 58

B. O. BELL, Owner

HAMLIN, TEXAS

WASHINGTON TEXANS IN

AP Washington Correspondent
By TEX EASLEY

Washington (AP).—Representative Wright Patman of Texas, long recognized as a leading congressional foe of monopolies and trusts, may set out after the cement manufacturers.

Quoting a Bureau of Mines report and business publications to back up his claims, there is a short supply of the commodity, he told the House the situation likely will grow worse before it gets better.

"Now, all of these reports confirm the knowledge I have acquired through my own observations," he told his colleagues.

"Cement is in short supply in Texas. The demand is on the increase there, according to a report by the Bureau of Mines for the month of February, 1955.

"What are the plans for meeting this increased demand? I do not hear of any plans on the part of the leaders of the industry to provide an adequate supply of cement to meet that increasing demand in Texas."

After observing that the raw materials necessary to the manufacture of cement are to be found in almost every part of the country, he added:

"Perhaps the situation is little different today from what it was when the Federal Trade Commission investigated the cement industry a few years ago.

"In the course of its proceedings against the Cement Institute and most of the manufacturers of Portland cement in this country, the commission found that the leaders of the industry had entered into an agreement to avoid increases in productive capacity. The Federal Trade Commission found that the leaders of the industry had combined to prevent others from building cement plants."

He then declared a program should be started at once for a substantial increase in cement production.

In a reference to the prospective new interstate highway system, requiring use of vast quantities of cement, he said:

"Toll roads must not be permitted. It would take 100 years to get rid of them. Besides, they create additional unregulated monopolies within their restricted areas and rights-of-way."

Around the Capital:

The Senate, with Lyndon Johnson of Texas at the helm as majority leader, is moving along at a good clip this session.

Lack of partisan bitterness is to a great degree responsible, Johnson says, adding:

"There are, in my judgment, three reasons for the lack of partisanship, as manifested in name calling and inflammatory statements:

"1. The president's messages have not been particularly partisan.

"2. The Democratic policy has been to consider these recommendations on the basis of principle.

"3. The committee chairmen and other congressional leaders have long experience in legislation. They are master craftsmen."

As of May 18, the Senate had met 57 days for a total of 296 hours.

Johnson in one of his occasional news conferences with Texas reporters, said he had tried to find out what expenditures the Veterans Administration expects to make in Texas in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The VA doesn't have a detailed breakdown by states of how it plans to spend its funds, Johnson added, but does expect the Texas level of operations to be substantially the same as during Fiscal 1954.

On this basis, he continued, it appears funds for VA activities in Texas in the next fiscal year will be upward of \$245,000,000. Of this amount, \$194,000,000 will be for cash payments to veterans and their dependents. General administration, medical and hospital services and other benefits will run over \$43,000,000.

A CRYING PROPOSITION.
An old Chinese fable tells of two tears that were floating down the River of Time.

"I" wept the first, "am the tear of a woman who lost her husband to another woman."

"Why should you mourn?" said the other. "I am the tear of the woman who got him."

Need a NEW OR USED CAR

LOW INTEREST—BETTER PRICE
We also BUY CARS.
See

MILLER CAR COMPANY
South of Santa Fe Tracks on
Anson Highway

BUILDING TOMORROW'S BETTER TEXAS

Under the guidance of a state-wide steering committee headed by Governor Allan Shivers, the Boy Scouts of Hamlin next Tuesday morning launch a campaign to solicit our support for Scouting.

Some time that day, a worker for Scouts probably will ask you for a contribution. Be as generous as you can; this year you will not be asked to give to a more worthwhile activity.

The slogan of the campaign, "Building Tomorrow's Better Texas," sums up the story. Today's Scout will be tomorrow's men, and the principles learned in Scouting are sure guides to the wisdom, the tolerance, the initiative, the dependability and the resourcefulness that will make tomorrow's Texas a better one.

California Creek Philosopher Surprised To Learn Hamlin Still Has Newspaper

Editor's Note: A man living out on California Creek who signs himself "J. A." and says he is referred to as the Calli Creek philosopher, has written us the following letter, and has offered to write others. We will let our readers be the judge of whether we ought to give this fellow space every week. The letter follows, in his own language, insults and all:

Dear Editor:
I was sittin' out here in the sun the other afternoon watchin' a newspaper bein' blown along the ground by the wind and I got to wonderin' if I'd read it yet, but didn't want to get up to see as there ain't no use exertin' myself unnecessarily. Saving energy is as important as saving money and is a lot easier, but later in the day it blew over close to where I was and since I was gonna change positions anyway I leaned over and picked it up and was surprised to find it was a recent issue of The Herald, as I am frank to say I didn't know Hamlin still had a newspaper as I had been depending exclusively on the Star-Telegram until they stopped my paper in 1952, but still don't consider myself no more ignorant than the editor himself.

But since I have discovered The Herald is still in existence I figured you might be interested in an occasional letter from me if we can agree on a satisfactory price, which won't necessarily be high as a thinkin' man can find lots to write about without any trouble if he is confronted with a choice of writin' or goin' up one row and down another wearin' himself and his tractor out like some of my neighbors fightin' Johnson grass as though the stuff could finally be whipped.

Speaking of Johnson grass, I noticed a congressman in Washington claimed a year or two ago there were thousands of acres of land overrun with Johnson grass in this country due to stikes holding up production of farm equipment and he wanted it stopped, and while I ain't in favor of strikes by the other fellow, as the less production there is the fewer goods there is to sell and the less credit there is for me, I would like to suggest to this con-

gressman that while maybe he can convince his wife strikes were to blame for the Johnson grass on his farm, I ain't had no such luck. My wife just bluntly tells me I ain't usin' the equipment I already got to no advantage and mentions a lot of other things which I am too much of a gentleman to repeat, adding that I'd have Johnson grass, don't make no difference if I had twenty thousand dollars worth of equipment.

I'm in favor of this congressman's eliminatin' Johnson grass, but if he thinks eliminatin' strikes will do it I'm afraid he ain't takin' no practical view of the matter. We're liable to have Johnson grass as long as a man had rather prop his feet on the porch than get corns on them following his mule or on other areas driving his tractor, and as far as I'm concerned that's gonna be forever.

Yours faithfully—J. A.

Junior High Students In Subscription Drive For All Magazines

Students of Hamlin Junior High started their annual drive for magazine subscriptions on October 17 under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association, officials of the group announced this week. The profits, from 30 to 50 per cent, are directed into the Hamlin Elementary P-TA treasury, to be used by that organization mostly for welfare purposes.

Guaranteed delivery of all subscriptions has been made by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company. Anyone failing to receive a magazine should contact Mrs. O. H. Weaver, P-TA treasurer, and she will see that necessary adjustments are made for proper delivery.

"The finance committee of the P-TA sincerely appreciates any magazine subscription given to a Junior High student," officials of the unit declare.

Male mosquitoes live on flowers, while females live on animals. Penguins use their wings for swimming.

Prices of Land in Area Continues at Record High Level

While few sales are reported in the Hamlin area in recent months, the price of farm and ranch lands continues at a high level, according to surveys made by the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

Purchase price of Texas farm and ranch land in 1954 was two per cent more than in 1953, or an average of \$70.20 an acre.

Although this slight gain represented a new price level, the number of sales dropped to the lowest level since 1940 and the acreage transferred was the smallest in land market record history.

"Continued drought, decreases in agricultural prices, acreage allotments and 'tight' holdings of land tended to depress land market activity," William G. Adkins, agricultural economist at Texas A. & M. College, explained. Fewer veterans Land Board purchases and modifications of that program helped push the volume down.

Attempts to enlarge units, demand for irrigated acreages, mineral activity and urban and industrial development were factors tending to increase market activity.

Adkins reported that owner-operators were the principal buyers in 1954, and farm size continued to grow. Tenants made only 10 per cent of the purchases. "Family type" farm units continued to be in strong demand, bringing premiums prices.

Patience is symbolized by the tireless worm, creeping over lofty summits, persevering in its intent.—Mary Baker Eddy.



NEW CHAIRMAN TAKES OVER—Herbert J. Frensley of Houston (center) was elected chairman of the Texas Game and Fish Commission at the annual meeting in Corpus Christi. He is congratulated by J. W. Elliott of Mexico, a member of the commission. At right is Mrs. Price Daniel, commission secretary.

Veterans' Land Unit Offering New Loans

Earl Rudder, commissioner of the general land office, announced from Austin this week that the Veterans Land Board would accept requests for application forms to purchase land through the veterans land program beginning October 31.

Rudder stressed that all requests must be by mail. Requests received before October 31 will not be honored, and will be returned.

Application forms will be mailed

UNDER HER THUMB.

"And you have had the same servant for two years?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Crosslots. "She says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching a family her ways."

Europe is named for the goddess Europa.

ed in order of drawing from those received during the first five-day period. The remainder will be notified of their relative position.

Mrs. R. A. Bowdry, Mother of Hamlin Man, Dies Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Bowdry, 75-year-old Stamford resident and mother of a Hamlin man, were held Friday morning at St. John's Methodist Church in Stamford, with Rev. W. A. Apple, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Highland Cemetery, with Kinney Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Bowdry died at 10:35 p. m. Wednesday at Stamford Sanatorium, where she had been a patient since September 25. She had been confined to bed about four years.

She was born Deborah Jane Felty on July 16, 1880, in Fannin County, and was married there in 1897 to R. A. Bowdry. The couple lived in Fannin County until 1929, when they moved to Stamford.

Survivors include three sons, Grady, former city manager of Stamford, Milton Bowdry of Hamlin and Clifford Bowdry of Dallas; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

You can use curtains that are of a stripe or plaid design with a rug or all-over floral design if your walls and furniture are plain.

NEW AND USED PIANOS

Packard - Cable - Sohmer
I have several good used pianos, all in A-1 condition, at the right prices. Cash or terms. All are guaranteed. Ask your music teacher.

Tuning and Repairing
J. C. McBreyer
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One Mile on Clairmont Rd.

Chief Takes Prisoners To State Penitentiary

Police Chief Buddy Watson of Hamlin and Jones County Deputy Sheriff Raymond Spraberry went to Huntsville Tuesday to carry several prisoners to the state penitentiary.

Among the prisoners was John Linsky, former Hamlin resident, who had been sentenced to 10 years in the pen. He was given six years for burglary in Fisher County, and four years for burglary in Jones County.

Whales cannot breathe under water.



- The EYES have it!
- Improve your outlook.
- See Better, Look Better
- How's your EYE-Que?
- Use Foresight...
- Protect Eyesight!

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THURSDAY

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W. C. Hambrick
OPTOMETRIST
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THERE'S NO LIMIT TO OUR BETTER BUYS!

Special VALUES Everyday at PIGGY WIGGLY

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No Obligation! . . . Nothing to Buy!

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3rd Prize—Salad Bowl Set.
Next 10 Prizes—Ball Point Pens.
Next 10 Prizes—Slicing Knives.

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1. Come to your friendly Piggy-Wiggly Store and look at our display of Mountain-Grown Folger's Coffee.
2. Estimate the number of pounds you think the display contains.
3. Mark your estimate on an official blank.

No Obligation . . . Nothing to Buy . . . Ends Sat. Night Oct. 22
Winners Names Posted Monday, October 24th

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING	3-Lb. Can 69c	Washing Wonder TREND	Large 12-Oz. Can 2 for 59c	Planter's COCKTAIL PEANUTS	Per Can 35c
Decker's LUNCHEONETTE	12-Oz. Can 37c	Our Darling, White or Yellow CORN	No. 303 Can 5 for \$1.00	Hunt's PEACHES	No. 300 Can 5 for \$1.00
Washing Wonder BREEZE	Large Box 30c	Rio Brand OLEO	1-Lb. Pkg. 19c	White Swan PORK & BEANS	9-Oz. Can 3 for 25c
Plastic Bottle JERGEN'S LOTION	8-Oz. (Tax Included) 85c	KALE or MIXED GREENS	No. 303 Can 2 for 25c	Pioneer CORNBREAD MIX	5-Pounds Box 39c
Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD	Canned 3 for 25c	Fine for Pies CHERRIES	No. 303 Can 5 for \$1.00	White Swan CRABERRY SAUCE	No. 300 Can 2 for 35c
SPAGHETTI SKINNER'S	7-Oz. Box 12 1/2c	Johnson's GLO-COAT	Quart Size 89c	Cal-Tap CATSUP	12-Oz. Bottle 15c
For Baking GLADIOLA FLOUR	25-Lb. Bag \$1.98	Household Bleach PUREX	Quart Bottle 18c	3-Minute POPCORN	2-Pounds 37c
Use for Cooking REYNOLD'S WRAP	25-Ft. Roll 27c	Helene Curtis CREME SHAMPOO	4-Oz. Bottle 83c	Fluffier Baking LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	25-Lb. Bag \$1.98
Bayer's ASPERIN	100-Size Bottle 63c	Heinz BABY FOOD	Canned 3 for 29c	Ireland's CHILI	No. 2 Can 45c
Soft CHARMIN TISSUE	Four Rolls 35c	Derby VIENNA SAUSAGE	Per Can 18c	Wopco TUNA	Per Can 32c

No. 1's, No String
YAMS
Yellow
ONIONS
No. 1 Quality
RUSSET POTATOES
Red Delicious
APPLES
Plump, Juicy
LEMONS
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TOMATOES

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Pound 5c
Pound 49c
Pound 15c
Pound 15c
Carton 15c

Firm Head
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Just send 2 Karo labels
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Roger Babson Concerned About Trend To Over-Spending by Wage Workers

If you should lose your job tomorrow, how much of a financial hardship would you and your family suffer? This question is posed by Roger W. Babson, economist and writer for columns of The Herald, in his weekly news letter. His communique continues:



Babson
Are you up to your neck in installment payments? Have you borrowed too heavily on your insurance? What if serious illness should strike your family?

A 30-year-old worker of a small machine tool producer was laid off the other day. He had been making \$96 a week. That is \$416 a month before taxes. He has fixed monthly installment commitments: \$69 (interest and mortgage) on his new house; \$61.25 on a 1953 automobile; \$13 on a set of encyclopedias; \$18.75 on a TV; \$32 on a trip to Bermuda for his wife; \$19.90 on a food freezer; that I know about. In addition, he has several hundred dollars outstanding with department stores. He owes a winter fuel bill of \$135. He is behind in his telephone and light payments. The local grocer, dry cleaner, milkman and other merchants whom he owes have put him on a cash basis. He has borrowed \$250 on an insurance policy, and now finds he cannot pay the quarterly premium due.

Perhaps this young man is an exception and not typical of most young workers. He could get along, and might even work himself out of his financial difficulties, if he could keep fully employed and not get involved in strikes. But he has seriously over-extended himself. What if he could not quickly get back to work?

This man is a product of our post-war wave of prosperity. In a way I cannot blame him. He has been encouraged—yes, even lulled—by radio, magazine and TV salesmen, to overload. This young man had more money to spend than ever before. What has happened to him might happen to you. Here is why:

Right after the war, in 1946, people were spending only about 45 per cent of their incomes for life's necessities, leaving about 55 per cent for whatever took their fancy. Since 1946, fixed charges such as rent, food and installment commitments have been taking a larger share of the income. Last year, 53 per cent of the average consumer's income was spent for fixed charges leaving 47 per cent for discretionary buying—eight per cent less than in 1946. As long as business booms, there is little need to worry. But should strikes this summer, or over-production or lay-offs, catch up with us, the heavy load of fixed charges which many consumers are carrying could be serious. When labor leaders realize this situation, they may not call strikes this summer.

I am concerned about this because I know that major cycles of prosperity and depression will always be with us as a result of the unforeseeable and inevitable vagaries of human judgment. I am concerned about the present degree of installment buying. For example, on February 28 total consumer credit outstanding was \$29,500,000,000—the highest February on record, and almost \$1,500,000,000 higher than in February, 1954. Most people are unable to spend their money wisely; many undervalue it and spend it carelessly. In times of prosperity, just as a matter of good financial common sense, one ought to take advantage of the times and increase financial reserves. Savings accounts should be built up, careful investments made.

This period of prosperity is by all means the time to build protection for future unemployment. Certainly in a period of great prosperity one ought not to go into needless debt. I will be the first to admit that money in the bank is not doing much good, except as insurance; but this kind of insurance is as important as any other. Pride of ownership in a house, the satisfaction of a new car, the comfort of air conditioning, the joy of TV—all of these things bring satisfaction and contentment. But what will happen to that contentment if tomorrow the pawnbroker moves in? It takes intelligence, courage and will power to plan for tomorrow as well as to spend for today; but every reader—whether landlord, employer or wage worker—should now plan for tomorrow.

ALLOTMENTS

(concluded from page one)

ments made to those counties in 1955.

This is contrary to the general trend which has prevailed in those counties in East and East Central Texas which have shown a gradual decline in cotton acreage in uncontrolled years and consistently large under-plantings of cotton acreage allotments in controlled years.

The last uncontrolled year was 1953.

The 1956 program will give one area of 24 counties in East Texas, crop reporting District No. 5-N, an allotment which will total two per cent more than those counties planted in the last uncontrolled year of 1953. This district would gain eight per cent more acres in 1956 than allotted it in 1953.

Other East Texas districts in 1956 will show cuts below 1953 ranging from 22 to 29 per cent.

In West Texas counties, the acreage allotments for 1956 will show more severe reductions ranging from 38 to 46 per cent below acreage planted in 1953. One district, No. 1-S in the Lubbock area, will show a decrease in 1956 of nearly seven per cent below 1953 allotments.

In 1955, West Texas counties took cuts from 23 to 40 per cent below 1953 acreages, while East Texas counties showed cuts from only five per cent to 34 per cent below 1953.

The program for 1956 amounts to a reversal of previous policies and procedures in many respects.

WTCC officials point out that an exact parallel in the hardship of the small farmer in East Texas exists in the economic hardship of the West Texas farmer planting 50 to 100 acres in 60 dry land

West Texas counties because of the greatly lower rainfall and lint production per acre in those counties by comparison with East Texas.

No provision is made in the program for the relief of low production areas in West Texas where average lint production per acre in the past five years has ranged from 30 pounds to 65 pounds per acre in much of the area. Most East Texas counties will consistently show in excess of 200 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

The agricultural adjustment act of 1938, as amended, provides that the state ASC committee may set aside as much as 10 per cent of the acreage allotted to the state for a state reserve from

which adjustments may be made for small farms, new farms, hardship and inequities and for trend adjustments.

Trend adjustments were first adopted in 1949 and have been used consistently in all states in the years following to provide sufficient acreage to each county under a special formula so that every farmer in the state would take no more than his fair share of the reduction in cotton acreage.

In 1954 and 1955 as much as 60 per cent of this state reserve in Texas was used in making trend adjustments in which as many as 200 of the state's approximately 240 cotton producing counties shared.

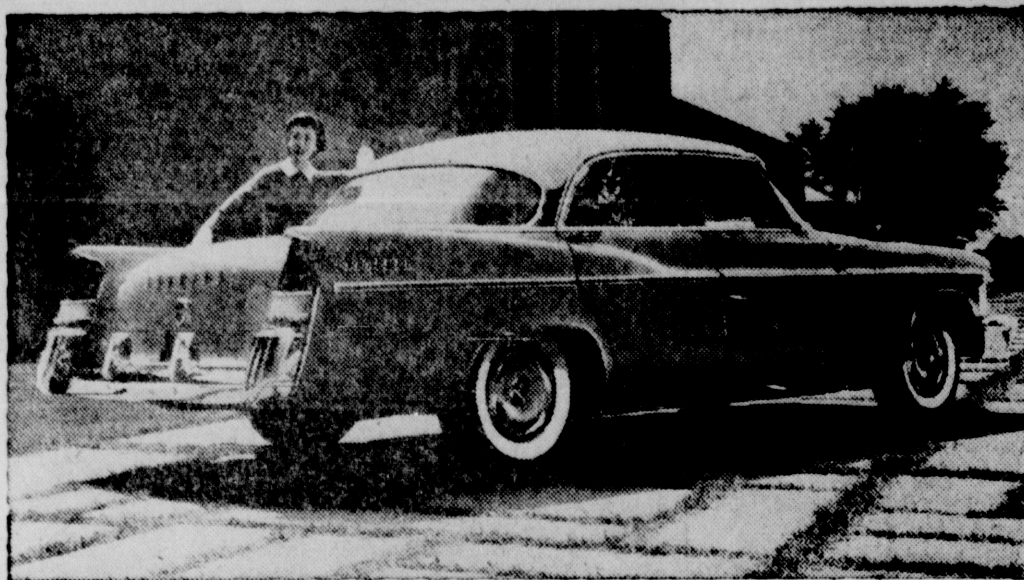
No provision has been made in

the 1956 program for any trend adjustment.

The 1956 program will return to East Texas and East Central Texas counties a considerable amount of acreage which those counties claim was lost to them in the 1954 program through the use of the trend formula that year by the state ASC committee.

Action by the state ASC committee on the 1956 program will probably be concluded during October.

Steps have been taken by WTCC officials to prevent the adoption of the state ASC committee proposal, which is regarded by that regional organization as being unfair and discriminatory to West Texas cotton producers.



CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FOR 1956 offers new flight-swept rear fenders which emphasize the low, slim, taut lines of the car, which is on display this week-end at Gene Prewit Motors in Hamlin. It features a new 280-horsepower fire-power V-8 engine, fully automatic push button drive, new center-plane brakes and super-safe lifeguard door latches as standard equipment. Chrysler New Yorkers are available in a new four-door hardtop, six-passenger sedan, Newport hardtop, St. Regis hardtop, convertible coupe and high style Town and Country Wagon. Other Chrysler models also are on display.

Man Injured in Car Collision North Of City Succumbs

One man died of injuries and other was painfully injured in a head-on collision Saturday afternoon of two cars on the bridge over the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, nine miles north of Hamlin.

Nelson Chave, employee of the Texas Highway Department who resides in Hamlin, was headed south toward town when his pickup truck of the department was met by a car driven by W. M. Grimes of Harlingen. The cars crashed head on, almost totally demolishing both vehicles.

Grimes sustained injuries from which he died Sunday after being taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Chave sustained a broken right arm, lacerations on the face and neck, and a badly lacerated left knee. He is in Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

According to investigators of the Texas Highway Patrol, of the accident, Grimes, apparently intoxicated, drove onto the bridge on the left-hand side; Chave endeavored to avoid him by driving to the right, then Grimes turned to the right side and the cars collided.

Chave was returning from a highway work project near Aspermont. The accident happened about 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

The automobile accident rate is driving people into airplanes.

The small farmer is still waiting for a helping hand from Washington.

HOMECOMING

(concluded from page one)

they traveled, a corsage being offered to the one from the farthest point. Cecelia (Sis) Pluto Howell of the class of 1920, of La Ferte, Alais, France, claimed the corsage. Her permanent address is San Antonio.

First officers for the association were elected as follows: Cliff R. Reynolds Jr., president; Joe E. Ford, vice president; Mrs. Bill Shira, secretary; Mrs. Don Lock, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bill Harbert, treasurer; and Brad Rowland Jr. reporter.

Registrants for the ex-students association were present from France, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, North Carolina, California, New Jersey and Louisiana.

Seventeen descendants of W. L. Fletcher, the most present at the homecoming were recorded, and Fletcher was awarded a prize. Four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carlton of Hamlin attended the get-together. Four others who had graduated were unable to attend. These eight graduates were the most from one family to have finished the local school.

Dr. John F. Blum

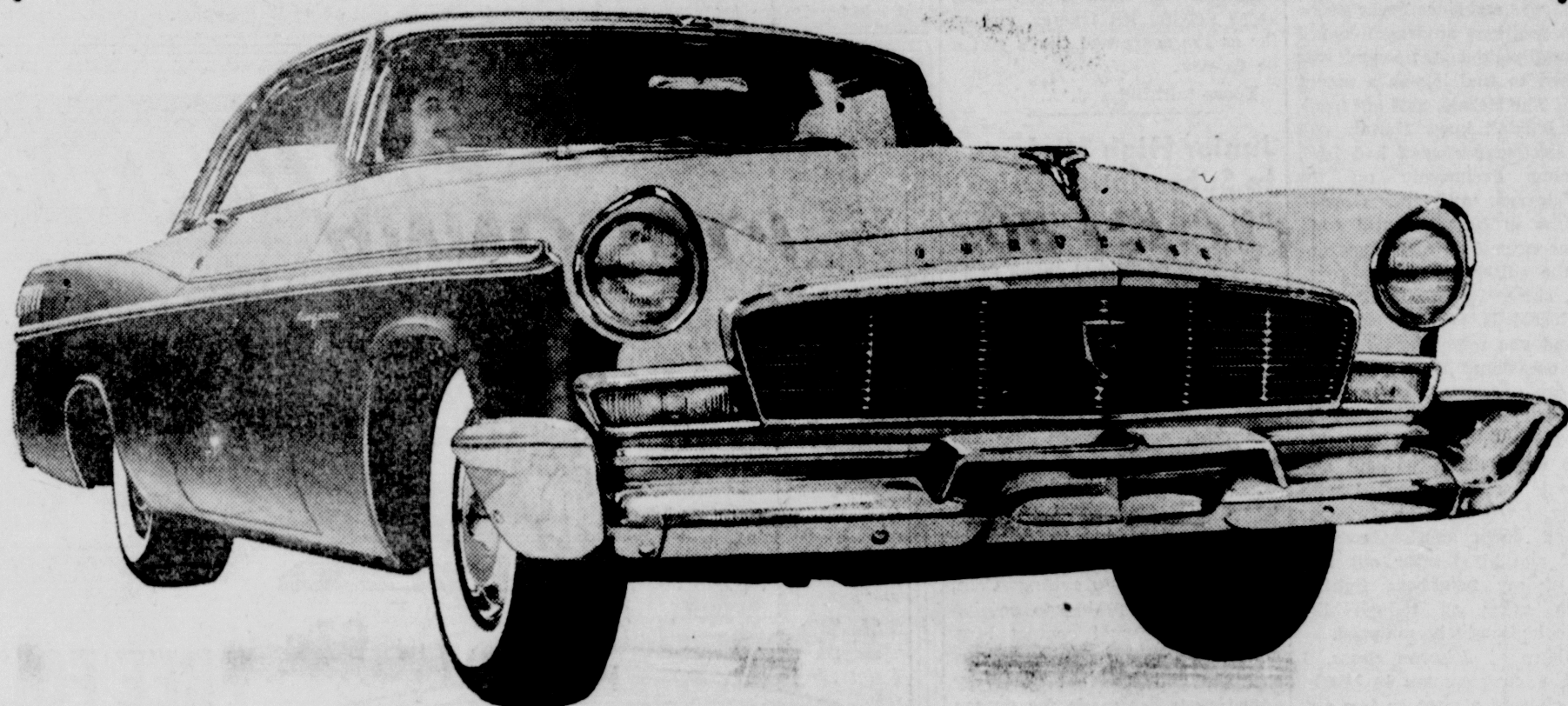
Optometrist

Office will be closed on Saturday Afternoons.

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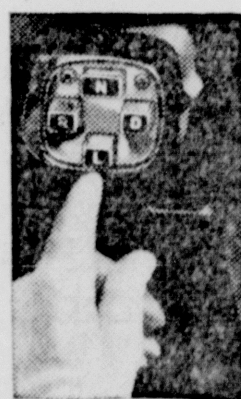


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You're looking at the longest, lowest, most powerful Chrysler ever built. Designed to walk off with all styling honors. And setting the trend for others to follow with **New Pushbutton PowerFlite** automatic transmission. To select the drive you want, just push a button on the dash. **New FirePower V-8**—America's first airplane-type automotive V-8 engine, now even more powerful! **New PowerPilot Steering** that delivers a full power

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FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAX!" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

Mrs. Cassle's Funera Conducted Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Cassle, 72-year-old resident Hamlin for half a century, were due to be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Cassle died Tuesday night after a long illness. A detailed story will be carried in next week's Herald.

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ANSON, TEXAS

Brings You
TOP VALUES
of Your Trading Post

1950 FORD TRACTOR
Good oversize tires, \$30 Easy-Ride seat; just been overhauled; will give new tractor guarantee. **\$650.00**

1950 "44" MASSEY HARRIS
With four-row tool bar and new John Deere cultivator; on butane and ready to go. **\$1250.00**

F-26 FARMALL
Good tires. **\$100.00**

1947 "G" JOHN DEERE
With four-row planter and two-row cultivator. This tractor is on J. & S. butane gas system. **SELL AT A BARGAIN.**

SQUARE NOSE ALLIS-CHALMERS
Tractor with good motor and good rubber. Would trade for car (Chevrolet or Ford).

1952 "A" JOHN DEERE
With skip-row tools. This tractor is just as good as they come. Will sell at a bargain or might trade for some livestock.

1955 WD ALLIS-CHALMERS
Complete with planter, cultivator and two extra tool bars; plenty of sweeps and buffers to make a crop; on butane; everything goes.

6-FT. MOLINE ONE-WAY
On rubber; will swap for larger one-way or will sell for **\$300.00**

JOHN DEERE
Eight-disc one-way with eight-inch spacing; new boxings. **\$100.00**

CORN PICKER
1950 two-row Allis-Chalmers **\$175.00**

COTTON TRAILER
Two-bale trailer on International chassis. **\$185.00**

GOOD 2-WHEEL TRAILER
On 2x6 frame. **\$50.00**

STOCK TRAILERS
Two two-wheel trailers in good shape. **\$75.00 Each**

ELECTRIC WATER PUMP
Dempster pump complete **\$100.00**

PORTABLE WELDER
Wilson Walkshaw **\$175.00**

BULL YEARLING
Hereford, 14 months old **\$125.00**

JERSEY HEIFER
Six months old; subject to register; from good producing stock; for sale or trade for nice beef calf.

TRUCK TANK
850-gallon; heavy duty metal. **\$60.00**

TWO BATH TUBS
Leg tub, five-foot **\$25.00**
Modern Tub **\$60.00**

Top

Values in

NEW FORD TRACTORS



We're now showing the all new line of Ford Tractors... 2 or 3-plow power in tri-cycle or 4-wheel models. Come in and look 'em over. Convenient, easy terms.



Turn your radio dial to 1490 KDWT in Stamford at 12:30 p. m. daily for more big values.

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Your Trading Post Headquarters

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ROBY
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS

WHEN IN ABILENE...

For Good Food Eat With



Mack Eplen's

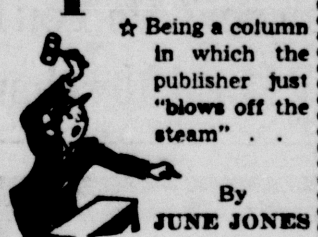
"Where Abilene Dines"

NEW MODERN CAFETERIA

273 Cypress

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

3rd and Hickory



LEFT OVER from the recent world series was this little yarn which we lifted from the Wink Bulletin:

Smith—"If two old maids, ages 89 and 41, took a bottle of 12-year-old Scotch to a baseball game and sat in Row 5, Section Q, what inning is it?"
Jones—"I give up."
Smith—"It's the last of the fifth and the bags are loaded."

CORRINE SECOR is an interesting columnist in the Katy Magazine, coming to our desk from the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway office in St. Louis. We reprint a few quips:

It's hard to tell these days if you're walking behind a man who needs a haircut or a woman who has just got one.

A bachelor is a man who has the whole closet to himself. And an egotist is a person who is always me-deep in conversation.

Living dangerously has been defined as having the sofa upholstered while the children are under 12.

A young lady we know is currently on the look-out for a man who is tall, dark, and has some.

Uncle Willie says that with money you may not be able to buy friends, but it will get you a better class of enemies.

One has to pay some attention to a woman's intuition or for that matter to anything else which is made up of faith, hope, and inside information.

Nothing makes a man lose weight faster than being married to a woman on a diet.

A tree is something that will stand by the side of the road for 50 years and then suddenly jump in front of a woman driver.

SEVERAL MONTHS back a woman brought her cat, then only a kitten, in and inquired of the veterinarian as to whether or not it was male or female, reports the writer of Coffee Break column in The Pecos Enterprise.

If it was female, she wanted it fixed so it wouldn't have kittens, as she felt one cat around the house was enough.

"That isn't necessary lady," the doctor told her. "Your cat is a male."

But today the woman, Mrs. Ansel Hendricks, is somewhat perturbed. Her pet, whom she has been addressing by a male name since the doctor's diagnosis, has come through with the blessed event.

Might be an item for Ripley's Believe It or Not.

FOXTAIL JOHNSON, writing in the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser, comes through with more of his pithy cracks, including:

Yeah it takes all kinds o' people to make a world. But does our world have to be like this?

Grampaw Whiepley was always careful of his religion and used it only on Sundays, but now he has lived so many Sundays his religion is plumb wore out.

Hod Frazee says he has the world's smartest dog, too valuable to take con huntin'. At one sniff and a mile off, that bound can tell whether a stranger is a customer or a revenooer.

The cotton pickers' union met last night and voted a new rule to throw out any member that ruins his social standin' by pickin' for a grower that don't drive two Caddillacs and fly his own plane.

If you can put off your spring work till summer, then it oughta be plumb easy to put it off till fall—and winter—and then it's spring again, and you have had a whole year of glorious livin'.

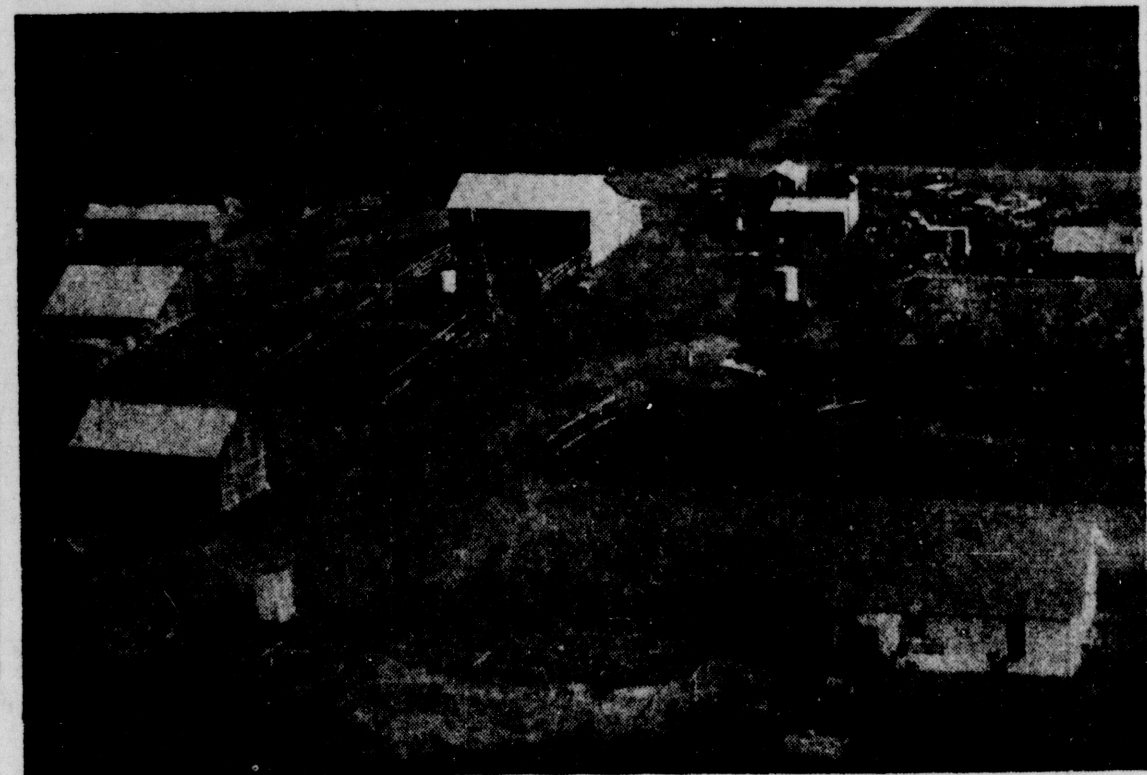
TWO MEN bearing identical names, one a clergyman and the other a business man, lived in the same city.

The clergyman died at about the time the business man took a trip to Southern California. Upon reaching the Pacific Coast the business man sent his wife a telegram informing his wife of his safe journey.

Unfortunately the message was delivered to the widow of the clergyman. Imagine the surprise of the good women when she read: "Arrived safely—heat is terrific."

SOME WISEACRE has declared that:

One way to be sure to have a lean mind is to change it occasionally.



ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Area Cotton Farmers Show Concern for New Allotments

Proposed Shift of Acreages Would Be Unfair to Area

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin section, along with others of the West Texas region, are concerned seriously with the proposed further cuts in cotton acreage for 1956.

Cotton acreage allotments for West Texas cotton farmers in 1956 will be cut 260,000 acres below allotments for 1955, it was announced last week by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, on the basis of unofficial information on a program under study by the state agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Lower Rio Grande Valley counties will be cut about 40,000 acres in 1956 below 1955 acreage. The program is based upon an estimate of a reduction in the state allotment amounting to 200,000 acres less in 1956 than given to the state in 1955. It is anticipated that all cotton producing states will receive lower quotas in 1956 than those provided in 1955.

The entire 1956 cut will be made in West Texas and Southwest Texas counties plus a further cut of about 100,000 acres in those counties so that East Texas and East Central Texas counties may be given an increase in 1956 of approximately 110,000 acres more than acreage allot-state stand and give the distances

See ALLOTMENTS—Page 10

Two New Fire Trucks for Hamlin Will Get Further Credits, City Council Says

Routine business occupied most of the time of the Hamlin City Council when its members met in regular monthly session Tuesday night at the city hall. Bills totaling \$1,198.24 were allowed from the general fund.

In a recapitulation of building permits since the beginning of the city's fiscal year beginning May 1, it was revealed that 40 permits had been issued for construction valued at \$199,050. Providing for building permits is an innovation of the present council group, as well as moving permits which totaled \$14. Fines in city

Wellman Schedules Radio Broadcasts

"The Singing Pastor" is the title given a new radio program that will begin Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 3:15 o'clock over Station KDWT, Stamford, being presented by Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene.

Nature of these programs will be singing hymns and gospel songs with a poem or anecdote between each number.



BE A GOOD SCOUT!

AWOL Soldier Picked Up Here, Released, Then Wanted Again

First they had him—then they didn't. That was the decision of Hamlin Police Chief Buddy Watson of Hamlin after an arrest he made Sunday.

The police chief picked up Ralph Warrington on an order from Stonehall County sheriff's office when he drove into town Sunday afternoon in a red sport model car. After carrying him to city hall and checking with the Aspermont officers, he was advised that a companion of Warrington was AWOL from an Army camp. Warrington declared he had parted with his companion at Stamford 30 minutes earlier. The car driver was released. Several hours later officers phoned again asking that Watson hold Warrington on a similar AWOL charge. But the lad had been released, and, of course, was no where to be found.

Boy Scout Finance Drive Scheduled in Hamlin Tuesday

Organization of teams for the Hamlin portion of the Boy Scout drive for \$50,000 in the Chisholm Trail Council was being completed this week according to R. L. McClung, general chairman of the drive that is expected to get underway next Tuesday.

All communities in Texas are conducting finance campaigns in one day, October 25, except in towns where the Boy Scouts share in the United Fund or Community Chest campaigns.

Locally, the campaign kick-off will take place at a breakfast at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday at the oil mill guest house. At that time volunteer workers in the campaign will get final instructions, McClung advised.

Division majors are Ed Croan, John Bryant and Hollis Madden. "We aren't asking for much when you consider the enormous dividends that Scouting pays Texas," McClung declared. "This year the Scouting movement included 165,000 youngsters of all races, religions and economic backgrounds. These are future Texans. And through Scouting these youngsters achieve fellowship, personal progress, adventure and opportunities for service to others."

The special gifts committee is now soliciting funds, and anyone desiring to contribute may call a member of the committee, McClung announced.

WINTER PASTURES VITAL

There is no substitute for winter temporary pastures. They are the only dependable source of green grazing during the late fall, winter and early spring. It's time to plant for the early grazing.



HOLD HEARINGS ON NARCOTIC TRAFFIC—Attorney General John Ben Shepperd (center), chats with Senator Price Daniel (left) and Senator John M. Butler of Maryland during a lull in the Senate sub-committee hearings on traffic in narcotics at the capitol in Austin. Shepperd was a witness before the committee.

Firm Interested in Hamlin Small Factory Proposal

Dr. Willis A. Sutton To Speak Several Times October 31

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, renowned school administrator and counselor of Atlanta Georgia, is scheduled to speak in Hamlin several times on Monday, October 31, it was announced this week by Superintendent of Schools Foster Cook, who is arranging the educator's appearances here.

He is scheduled to speak to various groups of students at the Schools. His first address will be at 9:00 o'clock. The remainder of the day will be planned for his convenience. Dr. Sutton has asked for two sessions with the junior and senior classes.

Monday at noon he will speak at the Hamlin Lions Club luncheon, and other sessions are planned, Cook said.

He plans to speak on: (1) Boy and girl relationships; (2) What am I to do in the future? (3) Troubles and disagreements and misunderstandings between parents and children; (4) Disturbances in the minds of boys and girls; (5) Differences in religion; (6) Personal problems.

Dr. Sutton asks that students of Hamlin High School urge their parents to attend the parents' and teachers' meeting, which has not been definitely scheduled.

"Dr. Sutton states in a letter to the student body that his purpose in speaking to us is not to keep us out of class or be just another lecturer, but to give guidance, advice to what our school, parents and others have given us in social, moral and spiritual things; to open up a channel that will enable us to talk more freely to our parents, teachers and church leaders; to help us build social environment and school atmosphere, so that it will make it easier to do what which is good, and harder to do that which is wrong," declares Cook.

The full program of Dr. Sutton's schedule will be announced in next week's Herald.

Seven Area Baptists To Attend Convention

At least seven Baptist leaders of the Hamlin territory are scheduled to attend the seventieth annual meeting of the Texas Baptist General Convention next week in Houston. Some 11,000 Southern Baptists from every community in Texas will begin converging on Houston next Sunday for the three-part convention sessions.

Indicating their intentions of attending the convention are Rev. and Mrs. Houston Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of the First Baptist Church; Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow McHugh of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church; and Rev. J. L. Johnson of the Oak Grove Colored Baptist Church.



LEADERS IN REVIVAL MEETING beginning Sunday at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, corner of Southwest Avenue C and Second Street, will be Rev. Darrell Moore (left) evangelist of Abilene, who will do the preaching, and Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor, who will be in charge of the music for the services that will continue through October 30. Services are scheduled at 10:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. all next week, of which the public is invited.

More Than 500 Join Ex-Student Group

Hamlin's first homecoming for ex-students of Hamlin High School was a decided success, exceeding expectations of officials of the Pied Piper Booster Club, sponsors for the gathering, staged last Friday. Five hundred and fifteen people from eight states and one foreign country joined the association in organization activities.

Climax of the get-together was the crowning of Marcene Crawford, Hamlin High School senior, as Homecoming Queen at rites staged between halves of the Hamlin-Spur football game Friday night. Bill Harbert, president of the Pied Piper Booster Club, presided at the coronation ceremonies.

Rev. Darrell Moore of Abilene to Preach in Nazarene Meeting

Eight-day series of revival services is announced for the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene beginning Sunday, according to Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor. The services will be conducted at 10:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. during the following week.

Engaged as evangelist for the meeting is Rev. Darrell Moore of Abilene. Directing the music for the services will be Pastor Wellman, and his wife will preside at the piano. Special musical numbers are planned for most of the services.

"Rev. Moore is considered by many to be one of the leading young ministers in the Church of the Nazarene," declares Pastor Wellman. "Talented and consecrated, his ministry has been in constant demand since he started his college work. He attended Bethany College and graduated from the Nazarene Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Missouri, where he served as music and youth director in one of the leading churches of the city."

Dr. Joe Humphrey to Speak for Methodists

Annual Layman's Day service will be observed Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church, it is announced by Rev. Darris L. Egger, pastor.

Dr. Joe C. Humphrey, academic dean of McMurry College in Abilene, will be the speaker. Dr. Humphrey is a former state legislator, also former high school principal of Abilene High School.

The annual Layman's Day is the Sunday that laymen take over in the worship service, and the pastor becomes a layman. John C. Bryant is charge lay leader, and will preside at the morning worship service.

Briefs on Offer Being Prepared For Official Study

Hamlin's chances of landing a small industry loomed brighter this week with the return Saturday of Mayor Willard Jones from Dallas, where he contacted officials of the dress and suit manufacturing and distributing concern that is interested in establishing a branch manufacturing plant away from the metropolitan area.

Jones' presentation of the city's desire to cooperate in such a venture was well received by the manager and principal owner of the concern. The Dallas official asked for a brief in writing of the particulars presented to him by the mayor, so that he might lay the whole plan before his board of directors for consideration.

The Hamlin man presented to the manufacturer results of the recent available labor survey conducted at Hamlin, which produced about 200 applications from girls, women and men for such a plant. Jones also presented the availability of several probable sites for the proposed plant. The sites of recent buildings as well as the availability of other building sites was declared ample, Jones reports.

The briefs for the Dallas concern are being prepared by Mayor Jones and Chamber of Commerce leaders.

Representatives of a second concern contacted by Jones declared that the local presentation was about three weeks late, inasmuch as that firm had three weeks ago established a small branch plant at West, near Waco. However, the Hamlin proposal was filed for future reference in case of further expansion by that concern.

BULLETIN ON CALVES

Stockmen and farmers who produce slaughter calves will find available at the local county agent's office a new bulletin, B-709 "Slaughter Calf Production." It was released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hamlin Firemen Bring Back Trophy for Second Time in Midwest Meet Races

Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department representatives attending the thirty-fourth semi-annual convention of the Midwest Firemen's Association at Merkel last Thursday took a first, second and third place in the three inter-city contests between drill teams. The local boys brought home the two-man hook-up trophy for the second time.

Feature of the afternoon program was an address by Lew Holle, Abilene director of disaster and emergency in civil defense, who told the firemen that no city can take too many precautions to prepare for disasters in any degree. He outlined the plan Abilene has organized to make rescue operations run smoothly in event of a disaster such as flood, tornado or destructive fire.

"A disaster involves thousands or perhaps millions of dollars worth of damage and many lives," Holle told 150 firemen at the Texas Theater. "The whole future of a community struck by a tornado lies in the rescue operations."

He said that, in order for a city to have a normal recovery, the rescue forces must be well organized.

He declared that cities and towns must keep their people alerted at all times on civil defense, else the organization will fall into oblivion.

Mrs. Mari Hudson of Austin,

firemen's pension commissioner, spoke to the group on seven amendments to the pension laws. Ray Lusk of Haskell presided at the convention.

In the contests, Hamlin firemen did well. Jake Lawson and Ed Branscum took a first in the two-man hook-up, which brought a trophy back to Hamlin for the second time. Three wins will make it permanent property of the contestants. Their time was 14.7 seconds.

In the six-man hook-up race the team composed of Jake Lawson, Sol Branscum, Louis Cunningham, Bill Thompson, Jack White and Ed Branscum won second place with 16 seconds. Haskell was first with a time of 13.9 seconds. The same crew placed third in the six-man pump race with time of 26.5 seconds. Snyder was first with 19.1, and Haskell was second with 23.5.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Waggoner are the proud parents of a new daughter, born October 11. Weighing six pounds 11 ounces, she has been named Palmae Gale. Mrs. Waggoner is the former Fern Lowe.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

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June Jones... Publisher Willard Jones... Editor
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Helen Buchanan... Floorman
Roy Harrison... Pressman
Virgil Wilson... Utility



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

WHAT 100 NEW FAMILIES CAN DO TO YOUR TOWN

Growth of Hamlin since the 1940 census has been gratifying to the forward-looking people of the area, especially in view of the population declines of many cities the size of Hamlin. Without calling any names of towns, there were two others in the county which registered population declines between 1940 and 1950 in official census counts, while this little metropolis was registering a hefty gain in population.

Recent checks on utilities connections for electricity, gas, telephone, and water and sewer service indicate that Hamlin now has around 4,300 people, in comparison with the official 1950 census of 3,564.

But boosters for the town are not content with that figure. They would like to see the town grow still more. That's why they are seeking other industries for the area that will attract more people here. The population gains should make business better, provide better facilities for its citizens and provide a general improved economy from which everybody would profit.

Just as a matter of providing some food for thought, and in an effort to engender more interest in the progress of our town, we submit some estimates of what an addition of 100 new families to Hamlin would mean:

To begin with, it means about 450 new

people, including 100 children, 67 in grammar school, 33 in high school. This calls for 2.2 new rooms in grade school and 1.65 new rooms in high school, which will cost about \$120,000. Four new school teachers will have to be hired. The 100 families will add about \$30,000 a year to the school operating budget.

Besides teachers, the city will need four-fifths of a new employee in the police department and two-thirds of a new fireman, upping the police budget by \$4,150 and the fire department budget by \$2,820. All sorts of extra jobs will have to be done from collecting taxes to collecting garbage. Add four city employees at a total price of \$12,000 to \$15,000.

The water department must pump 10,000 gallons more water each day. Traffic will be increased by 140 cars and trucks. And the city may have to add a cell in the town jail.

But besides these statistics, the income of the families would amount to from \$350,000 to \$500,000 per year—which should mean additional business for every institution and professional man and woman in the town. Could we use half a million dollars extra income? Isn't that a goal worth cooperating for and working toward?

Help for Farmer Coming

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, on his return to the United States from a trip to Europe recently, said that the administration was studying several plans to aid the farmer.

Benson replied to questions from reporters, which dealt with the economic squeeze now being felt by farmers. That squeeze began several years ago, before President Eisenhower was elected, and has continued steadily since.

That squeeze is a lowering of prices received by farmers and an increase in the cost of things they must buy.

This year is a bumper year in agriculture in the United States. As a result, although prices are lower than farmers feel they should be in many cases, large crops will probably offset the economic squeeze to some extent. Should many of 1955's crops have short ones again the economic squeeze would have been felt far more than it will be felt this fall.

If the Eisenhower administration can correct the economic squeeze which is growing tighter and tighter each year in 1956, the Republicans will have taken a major step in their plans to recapture the White House next year.

While the results of a presidential election cannot be prophesied accurately, it is accurate to say that the two things plaguing the present administration now are the decline in farm prices and some unrest in labor circles.

It is doubtful whether the administration is going to be able to appease some labor circles before 1956 or at any time in the future.

This seems to be what administration leaders have in mind. If Benson comes up with production payments, or acreage rental payments, or any other suggestion which will limit the quantity of foodstuffs produced and maintain high prices, then the Eisenhower administration may be in a stronger political position next fall than it finds itself today.

What Is a Friend?

A friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself—he asks you to pretend nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to better or worse.

You can say what you think, express what you feel—he is shocked at nothing, offended at nothing, so long as it is you.

You can take off your coat and loosen your collar—he understands. Through it all, he knows and loves you.

Worship Is Basic in a Nation

How true it is today that many Christians are willing for the church building to be in disrepair, lack conveniences and be poorly adapted for its worship and teaching functions, while they homes or places of business must be air-conditioned or enlarged or repainted or refurnished regardless of the cost. If Christians have a real and deep love for the love for the Lord, they will feel that his house merits a place of priority in their thinking and in their giving.

Worship is basic in a nation's life. If the values of worship are not appreciated and appropriated, people will lose their sense of the majesty of God and lose their sense of need for his grace. In this way they become godless. They lose their appreciation of the spiritual and become materialistic. And next, they become immoral. If, on the other hand, the worship of God is central in the life of the people, all spiritual values become anchored in the nation's life. The fear of the Lord is felt in public life. When men worship God, they respect one another and love one another.

Editorial of the Week

NELLY WAS NO LADY

From the angle of human interest, this Peron story grows more fascinating as the days pass.

It is popular conception that tyrants usually are surrounded by harem beauties to help soothe away the cares of state.

The Peron story, as it unfolds, tends to confirm the legend. Not only did he have a harem, he lavished on his female favorites whole sacks full of furs, cash and diamonds which are considered to be a girl's best friend in these and even other circumstances.

Close students of international affairs, especially those with an appropriately bawdy sense of humor, will remember Juan Peron particularly for his choice of one idle-hour associate.

Her name was Nelly, which recalls the grand old ballad from the top of grandpa's hit parade to the effect that "Nellie was a Lady."

And we wouldn't believe the rest of this if he hadn't read it in our favorite newspaper: "Nellie's father was a night watchman." Which prompts a pertinent question, also taken from our comprehensive collection of musical classics, only slightly amended:

Who was watching the watchman's daughter while the watchman was busy keeping watch?—The Fort Worth Press

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 18, 1935:

Motorists of Hamlin are having their parking on the principal streets of the town made more simple this week since the painting of last week-end of stripes that designate the proper angle and spacing of parking.

Members of the Hamlin Lions Club will stage a father-and-son banquet for the boys and men of the community on Friday, November 1.

Carol Benson of Hamlin was a member of the Simmons College Abilene football team when it defeated the Morningside College Maroons last week-end at Sioux City, Iowa, by a score of 32 to 0. (Benson is head coach at Merkel High School, where he has been for many years.)

Hamlin High School gridlers went to Roby last Friday and defeated the Roby Lions 13 to 0.

Harley Sadler's Circus is due in town Friday, November 8, at the show grounds just north of the Abilene & Southern Railway depot.

TEN YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 19, 1945, the following news items of interest in the community 10 years ago are reproduced:

Announcement is being made of the sale by W. A. Albritton and son, Henry Albritton, of their grocery store to M. F. Green and Walter S. Snead.

Joe Weir, star end on the Hamlin High School football team, sustained a broken arm last Friday night in a game with Throckmorton. Hamlin lost the game by a 12 to 6 score.

Heflin Miller returned over the week-end from a bear hunt in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. He and his party killed three bears and two deer. We expect Mrs. Miller, teacher of speech in the high school, to come out in a new bear-skin coat any day now.

Members of the junior class at Hamlin High School will present a Halloween Carnival October 27. Elmer Ree Brewer has been chosen as Junior Queen, and Norris Blanton will be her escort.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson Jr. are the proud parents of a new son, who has been named Tommy Wayne. He was born October 5.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 21, 1950:

Holly Toler was named general chairman of the campaign for Boy Scout funds in the Hamlin community. The drive will get underway next Tuesday morning following a breakfast at the high school cafeteria.

Norris Shira has starred at the tackle position on the football team at West Point Military Academy at the last two Saturday games. Known as "Chuck," he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shira of Hamlin.

Sugar Green and Don Gregory were stars in the 32 to 13 victory of the Pied Pipers over the Roby Lions last Friday night.

Sylvester Coop Gin was destroyed Monday afternoon by a fire that broke out at a cotton press. Loss was placed at between \$50,000 and \$60,000, which was partially covered by insurance.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Scanning the files of The Hamlin Herald of a year ago, we find the following items of general interest, taken from the issue of the paper dated October 22, 1954:

Members of the Hamlin City Council approved a bid of \$3.41 per front foot for curb and gutter and asphalt paving for the project proposed for the city. The bid was submitted by the C. & C. Asphalt Paving Company of Colorado City.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, of Lubbock, former president of Texas Technological College, will be the speaker next Tuesday at the banquet being sponsored by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce for farmers and ranchers of the area. City tax collections are running ahead of the collections of a year ago, according to Mrs. H. M. Barrow, city secretary.

Firemen of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department won a first and second place in the contests at the semi-annual convention of the Midwest Firemen's Association held at Cisco last Thursday.

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Over 1954

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending October 15, 1955, were 26,234 compared with 25,744 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 13,188 compared with 12,347 for the same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 39,512

SHELL LOIN.

Young Housewife — "I want same lamb, please."

Butcher — "Yes, ma'am; which part?"

Young Housewife — "Oh, you know—the part you eat mint sauce with."

compared with 38,091 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,434 cars in the preceding week of this year.

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PHONES: 1074-M—Stamford; 2008-F2—Hamlin; 21688—Abilene

Livestock Prices Lower This Week on Fort Worth Market, Hogs Drop Again

Cows opened weak to 50 cents lower to slaughter interests at Fort Worth Monday, but stocker buyers were active on kinds suitable to go back to the country and bought these steady, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His bulletin continues: Mature steers and fat yearlings were steady, and bulls brought firm prices.

Stocker demand was again dominated by strong Southwestern demand, and good and choice sorts were sold at prices that were steady with last week's advances. However, the plainer kinds were inclined to lower levels.

Choice slaughter calves were steady, and the others sold around 50 cents lower. Corn Belt interests were still talking lower prices on all replacement cattle and calves, but the greening pastures in much of the Southwest influenced prices at Fort Worth more than Northern conditions.

Packers were uniformly pessimistic in view of the heavy cattle offerings of recent days.

Comparative prices included. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, \$18 to \$22; common to medium, \$12 to \$17; fat cows, \$10 to \$12; canners and cutters, \$6.50 to \$10; bulls, \$9.50 to \$13, a few to \$13.50; good to choice slaughter calves, \$16 to \$18; yearling weights to \$19 or better when fancy; common and medium calves, \$12 to \$15; culls, \$9 to \$11; stocker steer calves, \$21.50 down; heifers, \$18 down; steer yearlings, \$19.75 down; stocker cows, \$8 to \$13.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Reporting Board report of cattle on feed in 13 states, released at Fort Worth's Agricultural Market News office, says

that 19 per cent more cattle are on feed October 1 than a year ago. Texas, Arizona and Colorado are included in this report for the first time.

Cattle on feed in Texas October 1 were estimated at 84,000, against 49,000 on July 1. Nine Corn Belt states report an increase of 25 per cent above a year ago.

Feeders in the 13 states reporting said that 73 per cent of their cattle would be marketed in the next three months.

Good and choice hogs sold steadily with the low close of last week at Fort Worth Monday and topped at \$15.25 to \$15.50. This marked the lowest price here since December, 1949.

Most Corn Belt points Monday reported top hogs around the \$15 marker or under, many of them at eight or nine-year lows.

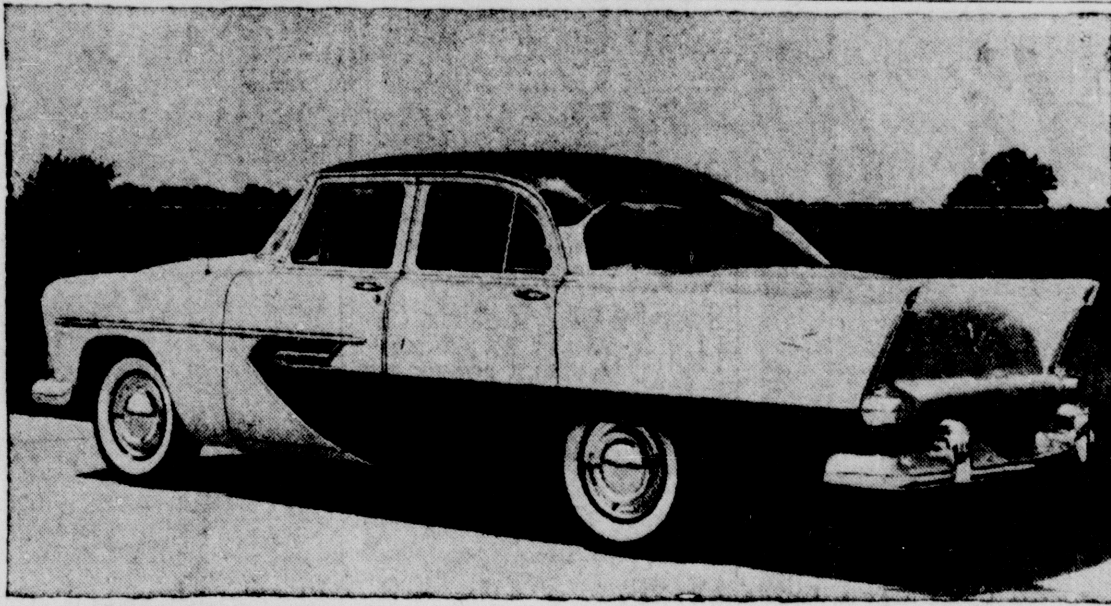
Less desirable weights at kinds drew \$13.50 to \$15 at Fort Worth. Sows sold at \$10 to \$14. Surplus hogs from Corn Belt points are beginning to arrive in Texas in considerable numbers, and these shipments will reach high tide within the next 60 days in all probability.

Feeder lamb prices, which have been very strong for the past month, have been unevenly lower late last week, and Monday trade was very weak at Fort Worth on the class. Corn Belt feeders have been talking sharply lower prices recently, but the prospects of winter grazing and demand for feeding lambs in Texas and other Southwestern states had kept the price well above Corn Belt offers.

However, many spots where winter pasture had been in good prospect were in need of more rain, and feeder lamb trade slowed accordingly. Texas feeders were meeting heavy competition from Western states lambs across the important Western Corn Belt feeding areas too.

At Fort Worth slaughter classes were fully steady Monday. Good and choice woolled fat lambs brought \$18 to \$20; choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts, \$18; cull to medium grades, \$12 to \$17; feeder and stocker lambs, mostly \$13 to \$15; good to choice slaughter yearling wethers, \$15 to \$16; cull to medium yearlings, \$11 to \$13.50; old wethers, \$8 to \$12; old ewes, \$5 to \$5.50; and old bucks, \$4 to \$5.

A Morganatic marriage occurs between a person of royal family and a commoner.



BELEDVERE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN is one of 15 attractive models in Plymouth's 1956 line of cars that go on display this week-end at Gene Prewitt Motors and John F. Green Motor Company in Hamlin. Aerodynamic styling, push button driving and powerful new hi-fire 277 engine are among outstanding features. Safety door latches and other safe driving items are standard equipment on the new automobiles.

Courthouse Records

OIL & GAS LEASES, WARRANTY DEEDS, ETC.

Records of legal transactions in the county clerk's office at Anson of interest to Hamlin area people, as supplied by the clerk's office to The Herald, have included:

Filed August 1, 1955.

No. 2754: Release of Oil Lease—J. H. Rader et al to R. G. Powell et al, July 15, 1955. Being all of the north half of the west two-thirds of the north half of Section 26, Orphan Asylum Lands, and the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 21, Orphan Asylum Lands.

No. 2758: Release—The Texas Company to H. A. Deavers, July 19, 1955. Being 100 acres out of the northeast quarter of Section 33, T. & P. Railway Company Lands, Block 18.

No. 2760: Mineral Deed—Hugo B. Hatterius to Milton T. Hatterius et al, August 1, 1955. Being undivided 1-12th interest in the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 19, B. B. & C. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2761: Warranty Deed—J. H. Wood et al to F. B. Moore Jr., July 13, 1955. Being parts of Lots 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 117, Hamlin Township Addition to Hamlin. (2) Lots 7 and 8, Block 117, Town of Hamlin. (3) parts of Lots 3 and 4, Block 117, Hamlin Township. (4) Lots 1 through 9 and 10, Block 95, Hamlin Township Addition to Hamlin.

Filed August 2, 1955.

No. 2762: Oil Lease—Avery Adams et al to The Texas Company, June 21, 1955. Being the south half of the southeast quarter of Subdivision 4 of Austin & Williams League 328, containing 80 acres. Seven-year term.

No. 2763: Deed of Trust and Assignment of Production—L. H. Haddock to J. C. Benson, trustee, July 29, 1955. Being principal of \$6,000 on oil interests in Jones County.

No. 2764: Warranty Deed—P. B. Moore to Jeannette Moore, July 26, 1955. Being the part of Section 71 and the east end of Austin & Williams strip.

No. 2765: Quit Claim Deed—Fred E. Moore Jr. August 1, 1955. August 1, 1955. Being parts of Lots 3 through 6, Block 95 of Hamlin Township Addition.

No. 2766: Assignment of Oil Lease—Trust of Production—Jack Eason, July 28, 1955. Being undivided 1-16th interest in Tract 24 and the west 47 1/2 acres of Tract 27, Holt's Subdivision of Henry Millard Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2770: Release of Oil Lease—Ohio Oil Company to Joe Bryant, July 18, 1955. Being 234 acres, being a part of Section 80, B. B. & C. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2771: Warranty Deed—A. H. Trotter et al to Herman Wood et al, July 20, 1955. Being all of Lot 10, Block 50 of original Town of Hamlin.

No. 2774: Warranty Deed—Tennis Moore to Noble Greer, July 20, 1955. Being a part of Charles Gates Survey 353 of the Town of Hamlin.

Filed August 4, 1955.

No. 2775: Warranty Deed—T. C. Gregory to T. A. Douglas, August 2, 1955. Being all of the north 63.65 feet of Lot 6, Block 39, Moore's Addition to Hamlin.

Nos. 2776 through 2779: Quit Claim Deed—Augusta M. Johnson to James Edie Jay, June 28, 1955. Being Lots 5 and 6, Block 30, Original Town of Hamlin. (2) Affirmation—Edie Jay et al to H. B. Martin Survey. (3) Affirmation—Fred Jay et al to Public, June 28, 1955. Being in re land under our File 2776. (4) Deed of Trust—James Edie Jay et al to Stanley Bassett, trustee, June 27, 1955. Being Lots 5 and 6, Block 30, Original Town of Hamlin.

No. 2780: Assignment of Oil Lease—Harold O. Platon to Melvin Dixon, June 18, 1955. Being (1) Subdivision 49 of Godwin's Subdivision of DeWitt County School Lands. (2) Subdivision 140. (3) Subdivision 51, Godwin's Subdivision of DeWitt County School Lands. (4) 88.8 acres in Section 33, Block 16, T. & P. Railway Company Lands, and 11.4 acres in B. B. & C. F. Survey 2. (5) 162.64 acres in H. B. Martin Survey. (6) 108.86 acres out of the north part of B. B. & C. F. Survey 2. (7) 40 acres out of the southwest corner of Section 33, Block 16, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. (8) east 161.5 acres out of Survey 33, Survey 2, B. B. & C. F. Survey.

No. 2781: Assignment of Oil Lease—Dennis Sealing to Herbert Brasher, July 27, 1955. Being undivided 1-16th interest in land out of the west 47 1/2 acres of Holt Subdivision of Henry Millard Survey.

No. 2782: Oil Lease—James C. Holden et al to Paul C. Texas, August 1, 1955. Being one acre out of the northeast corner of Subdivision 4, Goliad County School Lands. Five-year term.

Filed August 5, 1955.

No. 2784: Plat and Deed—Tennis B. land out of Charles Gates Survey 353.

Nos. 2784 through 2789: Quit Claim Deed—Clifford Randolph Reynolds et al to G. R. Preston, July 27, 1955. Being Lots 2 and 4, Block 53 of T. R. Moore Addition to Hamlin. (2) Quit Claim Deed—F. B. Moore to G. R. Peterson, July 5, 1955. Being same land as under our File 2784. (3) Affirmation—F. B. Moore Jr. to Public, July 27, 1955. Being in re Mary E. Glond, deceased. (4) Warranty Deed—Tennis Moore to V. M. Wallace et al, August 2, 1955. Being Lots 1 and 2 of Tennis Moore Subdivision No. 1, being part of Charles Gates Survey.

No. 2791: Assignment of Oil Lease—Dennis Sealing to R. O. Bennett, August 2, 1955. Being undivided 1-16th interest in Tract 24 and the west 47 1/2 acres of Tract 27, Holt's Subdivision of Henry Millard Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39 in Block 16, and Section 1, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. Being L. E. Clyburn et al lease.

No. 2792: Assignment of Oil Lease—Tennis Sealing to Garland Newson, July 26, 1955. Being same land as under our File 2791. Being undivided 1-32nd interest.

No. 2797: Assignment of Lien—First State Bank of Vernon to First National Bank of Stamford, July 22, 1955. Being mineral interest, being 1-12th of one-eighth royalty interest in 101.2 acres out of the southeast corner of Section 27, Block 4, H. & T. C. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2798: Assignment of Interest in Oil Leases—H. R. and Anna Bertha Street to Fort Worth National Bank, trustee, June 25, 1955. Being interest in principal of \$150,000.

Filed August 6, 1955.

No. 2799: Oil Lease—H. E. Edwards to Howard Walsh et al, August 1, 1955. Being the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 36, Block 15, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. Three-year term.

No. 2800: Partial Release—P. H. Williams to K. C. Waldon et al, July 30, 1955. Being same land as under our File 2799. Being surface rights.

No. 2801: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2802: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2803: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2804: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2805: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2806: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2807: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2808: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2809: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2810: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2811: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2812: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2813: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2814: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2815: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2816: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2817: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2818: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

McCaulley Student Council Elects Leaders

Members of McCaulley High School Student Council met last week and elected officers for the year. They are: Pat Griffin, president; Don Alexander, vice president; Carol Hennington, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Herbst, reporter.

Next meeting of the student group will be October 28 at 10:00 o'clock in McCaulley High School auditorium. Parents and visitors are invited. This is the first year McCaulley High has had a Student Council.

1955. Being Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 27 of Moore's West Addition to Hamlin.

No. 2805: Assignment of Oil Lease—R. E. Williams to United States Shuttling & Refining Company, May 16, 1955. Being the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 5, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands, containing 88.35 acres.

Filed August 8, 1955.

No. 2806: Warranty Deed—Bessie Pruitt et al to R. T. Harrow, June 29, 1955. Being Lot 9, Block 70, Original Town of Hamlin.

No. 2810: Assignment of Oil Lease—Dennis Sealing to P. G. George, July 27, 1955. Being undivided 1-16th interest in Tract 24 and the west 47 1/2 acres of Tract 27, Holt's Subdivision of Henry Millard Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands.

Filed August 9, 1955.

No. 2819: Warranty Deed—Marguerite L. Carter et al to Lone Star Gas Company, March 17, 1955. Being land out of Charles Gates Survey, Abstract 183, containing 7,500 square feet.

No. 2820: Waiver—Sundry Oil Corporation to Lone Star Gas Company, May 5, 1955. Being same land as under our File 2819. Being surface rights.

No. 2822: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2823: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2824: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2825: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2826: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2827: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2828: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2829: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2830: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2831: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2832: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2833: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2834: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2835: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2836: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2837: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 2838: Release of Oil Lease—Three Brothers Subdivision of Charles Gates Survey 243, B. M. Compton Survey 244, Willis Greenlee Preemption, Section 39, Block 16, and Section 2, Block 20, T. & P. Railway Company Lands. 27 1/2 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 7, M. E. P. & P. Railway Company Lands.

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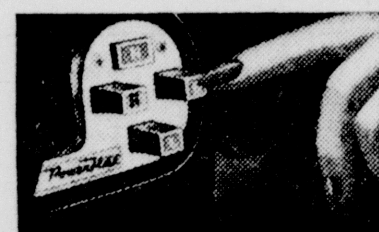
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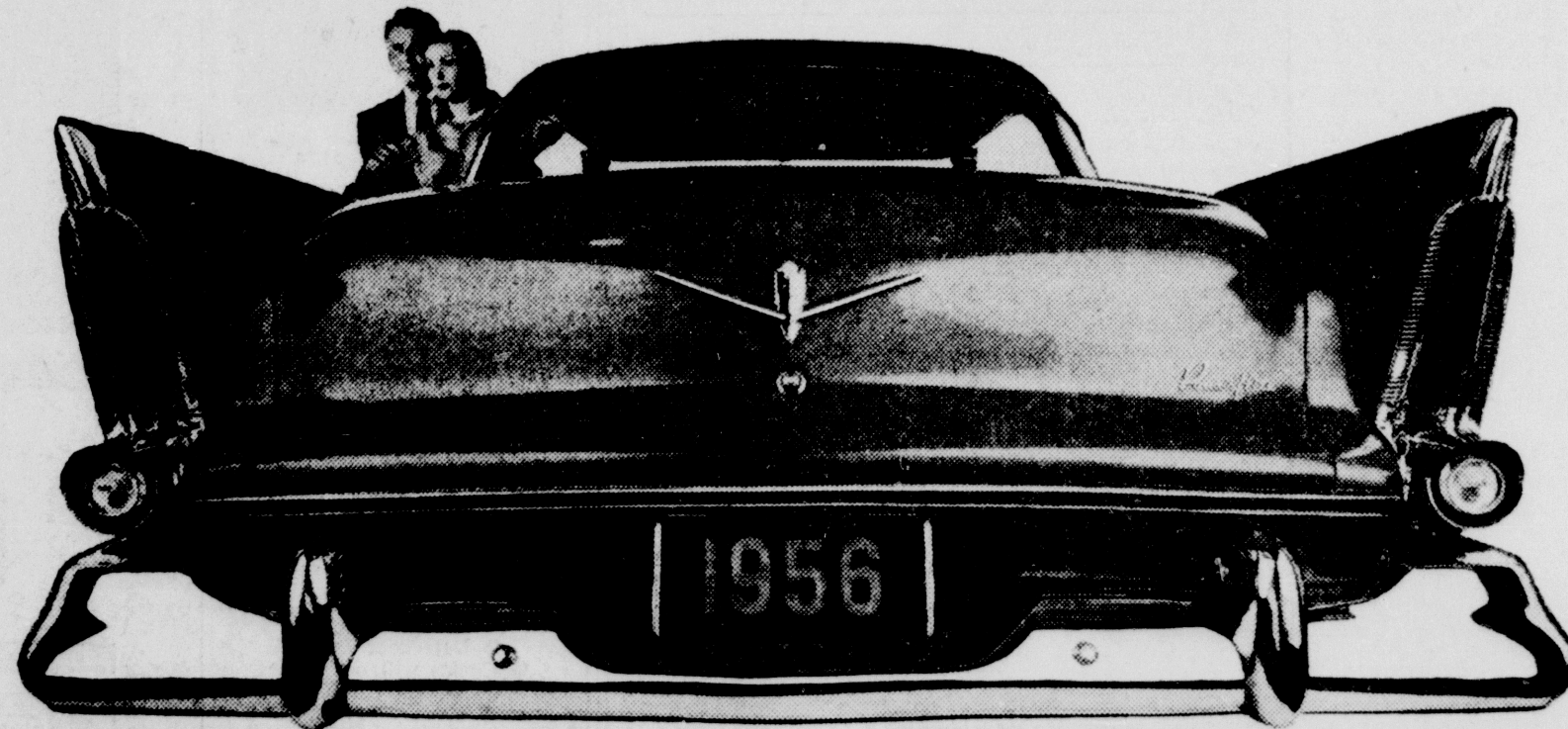
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Revolutionary new Push-Button Driving... first in the low-price three! Fabulous new Aerodynamic Styling... bigger... longer... roomier... as new as the jet age! Blazing new 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power to give you Top Thrust at Take-Off! Try these thrills at your Plymouth dealer's... today!



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300 V-8 hp available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. In Savoy and Plaza lines you get 180 V-8 hp. If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.



The Herald's Page for Women



First Flower Show Slated October 29 At School Cafeteria by Garden Club

"Through the Autumn Gate" will be the theme for the Hamlin Garden Club's first Flower Show, to be held Saturday, October 29, at the high school cafeteria, from 2:00 until 8:00 p. m. Flower arrangements will be featured in 11 different classes. Also single specimens of flowers and vegetables will be displayed for the perfection of each.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald Speaks at Thursday Meeting of P-TA

"The Home, the Basis of a Democratic Nation" was the topic of Mrs. James Fitzgerald when she spoke at the meeting of the Hamlin Elementary Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday afternoon.

With Mrs. Starr Inzer, president, presiding, the meeting was opened with the entire group reading the P-TA prayer in unison.

Mrs. Harvey Elkins gave an inspiring thought for the day on attitudes and how the parents' attitude is reflected in the children. This was followed by Mrs. Fitzgerald's talk.

Next meeting of the P-TA unit will be held November 3 at 3:45 p. m. Everybody is invited, declare officials of the group.

There will be a space reserved for those not members of the club to bring flower arrangements and specimen blooms of flowers, shrubs and vegetables for display. All are welcome, but only the displays of the Garden Club will be judged. Mrs. Ed Bailey will be in charge of the invitation division.

There will be a division for juniors, and all boys and girls from the ages of six through 12 are invited to enter fruit, flower or vegetable exhibits. Mrs. C. R. Lovell will be in charge of this group. Mrs. F. B. Moore Sr. has extended invitations to neighboring clubs to enter arrangements for display.

Guests will enter an autumn gate and follow the garden path through rows of flowers grown here in Hamlin.

Club members who are helping to make this show possible are: Mmes. L. E. Prewitt, Charles Lovell, R. D. Moore and Harold Bonner, schedule committee; Mmes. Carl Young, Ed Bailey, Edgar Duncan, Clyde Grice, C. C. Prater and George Campbell, staging committee; Mmes. Arlie Cassle, Dick Maberry, P. A. Fowler, Roy Carmichael and Vera Nobles, entries and classification committee; Mmes. C. G. Green, J. P. Morgan, S. C. Ferguson Sr. and L. B. Smallwood, judging and awards; Mrs. LaFoy Patterson, publicity; Mmes. F. B. Moore, M. T. York, Tom Teague, R. C. Ritchey, Bowen Pope and F. B. Moore Jr., hospitality committee.

A winsome trio wears winning cotton fashions for the winter season. Their outfits illustrate one of this year's brightest fashion trends, cotton knit. At left, Smartee's royal blue and charcoal striped cotton knit cardigan is teamed with a charcoal knit skirt. Center, Smartee's hooded striped sweater is worn with slim, tapered cotton knit pants. At right, Tommie's cotton knit football outfit is styled for lounging or sleeping. The National Cotton Council reports that cotton knit will be one of the most popular cold weather fabrics.



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Mrs. James Maberry Honored Monday at Pink and Blue Shower

A surprise pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. James Maberry Monday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Troy Boone and Mrs. Fred Winslett.

Games and the presentation of gifts were enjoyed by the following: Mmes. Joe E. Ford, Loyce Hargrove, Earl Johnson, Tommy Ichey, Phil Maxwell, John Edwards, Jerry Maberry and Phillip Ray Maberry, W. C. Hargrove, Willard Maberry, Troyce Hargrove and Tommy Jean, John M. Hudson, Kenneth Riddle, L. B. Maberry, all of Hamlin; her sister, Mrs. Bill Snailum, and Charlotte and Bonnie Pearce of Abilene; Mrs. Arnold Wedeking and Peggy of Stamford; Mrs. George Maberry and Betsy of McCauley; her mother, Mrs. R. H. Hahn, and grandmother, Mrs. Fetherston, and Rena Fetherston of Aspermont.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Dave Maberry, Floyd Winslett, Bill Shira, Laura Tucker, Dor Bury, Leona Stephens and George LaBaume of Hamlin; Nell and Libby Tennyson of Abilene; Mrs. L. H. Bond of Snyder; Mrs. Floyd Smith of San Angelo; Lee and L. B. Maberry of Hamlin.

Mrs. Simmons Will Preside at Area Meet

Mrs. Camille Simmons, home-making instructor at Hamlin High School, will be in Stephenville Friday and Saturday to preside at the Area IV in-service training conference of homemaking teachers.

Retha Sanders, teacher-trainer of Baylor University, Waco, will be the speaker. Her topic, "Home Experiences for the Regular School Term and for the Summer Phase of the Homemaking Program," will be of interest to all homemaking teachers.

Each student enrolled in a homemaking class must complete a home experience each semester, Mrs. Simmons points out.

Mrs. Luther Marr Speaks at Meeting of Hamlin Garden Club

Mrs. Luther Marr of Abilene was guest speaker when members of the Hamlin Garden Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. G. Green. Mrs. Marr's discussion on "Flower Arrangement and Ceramics" was interesting and informative.

"Lily Bulbs" was the part assigned to Mrs. Clyde Grice. In her discussion she gave much helpful information on the care and culture of bulbs.

Three exhibits were included on the afternoon's program: Mrs. Harold Bonner made an attractive arrangement with chrysanthemums predominating; Mrs. Edgar Duncan made a Halloween arrangement; and Mrs. J. P. Morgan brought a horticultural specimen.

The club is making final plans for the flower show, which will be held in the high school cafeteria on Saturday, October 29.

Mrs. Martin Gives Pointers on Dress at Meeting of Sorority

Mrs. W. F. Martin presented a program on "The History of Dress" when members of Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Cassle.

An icebox dessert and coffee were served by the hostess to Mmes. H. M. Blackburn, L. C. Bonds, Austin Poe, Jess Parrish, Brad Rowland Jr., Billy Jo Wilson, Jim Herridge, Gerald Young, Truman Nix, Garland Preston, Ed Boaz, Wilson Brannon, W. F. Martin and Earl Smith.

In Mrs. Martin's program she gave many hints concerning the correct way to dress for style and beauty.

As the members left they received boxes of "Slim Jim" notes to sell as a money making project.



THIS CUTIE in sheep's clothing is Miss Wool of 1955. She is Jan Turbeyville, a senior at the University of Texas, who has been chosen to represent the wool industry. Jan's duties will be to model her \$4,000 all-wool wardrobe in the nation's fashion centers. The coronation gown is an all-wool white crepe embroidered with crystal beads and rhinestones, and to keep in tune with the theme, the gloves are white kid.

Margot Patterson to Marry Ray Davis

Mr. and Mrs. LaFoy Patterson are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margot, to Ray Davis.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis of Sweetwater.

The wedding will be October 30 at 3:00 o'clock p. m. at the First Baptist Church. Friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception in the church basement following the rituals.

Bamboo is a grass which grows to a height of 50 or 60 feet.

All of Family of G. G. Bowman Meet First Time in Years

All members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bowman were together last week-end for the first time in many years. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have four sons, two daughters and ten grandchildren.

They were all together in the home of their oldest child, Mrs. M. C. Butler. The Bowmans are well known in this community, having lived in this section for 21 years. Mr. Bowman worked in the shoe repair business most of that time with his brother, J. B. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman moved three years ago to Grand Prairie after Mr. Bowman's health called for a change of climate, he being a victim of asthma. Two of the boys, Bill and Jack, still at home, have purchased their parents a new home and furnished it for them.

The other children here for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bowman, Geneva and Palma Gail of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowman, Toby, Dale and Walter Lee of Grand Prairie; and Mrs. Willis Hutchingson and Brenda of Arlington.

On several occasions before five of the six children had been together in recent years. It was a happy reunion, and a wonderful time was enjoyed.

Right motives give opinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Dr. John B. Majors OPTOMETRIST

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons

Office Telephone: 2653

Residence Telephone: 4509

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

"Planning the Home" Discussed at Meeting Of Xi Gamma Phi

"Planning the Home" was the title of the program when members of the Xi Gamma Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John C. Bryant.

During the business session, led by Mrs. Austin Poe, president, plans were made for a luncheon to be held October 29 in the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith. Tentative plans also were made for a special Thanksgiving dinner to be held jointly with the Beta Theta chapter of the sorority.

The program was presented by Mrs. E. J. Hawkins. She discussed some basic steps that need to be taken in building a home.

Others present, besides those previously mentioned, were Mmes. Jerry Waggoner, George Poe, Bill Feagan, Toby Williams, W. T. Johnson, C. Weldon Griggs, Perry Sparks, James O. Ballard, E. D. Perrin and Weldon Carlton.

A crab's teeth are in its stomach.

"Hot Flashes Stopped" or strikingly relieved

in 63-80% of cases in doctors' test. If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritability, restlessness, feelings of "change of life," you may be suffering unnecessarily!

For... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

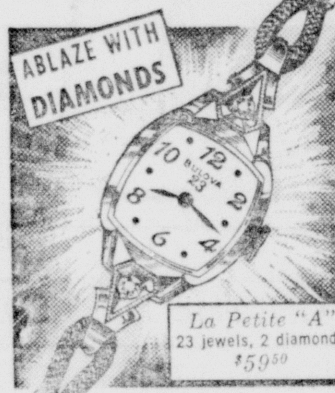
Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing nervous "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change!" So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those "hot flashes!"



Give her the world's smallest 23 jewel watch

La Petite by **BULOVA**



Never before has so beautiful a watch... 23 jewels... been created in this small size and at this low price.

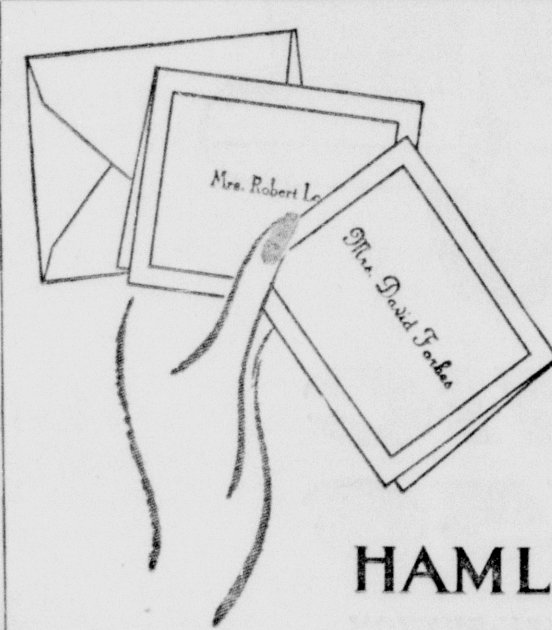
Other Bulova "La Petite" watches from \$59.50 to \$150.00

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☐ Charge ☐ Cash Enclosed Sorry, No C. O. D.'s

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Street _____

City _____ State _____

Ordered by: _____

(For Additional Orders Write on Separate Sheet of Paper)

McCauley Club Girls See Demonstration

A demonstration on making sandwich spread was presented by the county agent, Miss S. C. Kinsey, when members of the Willing Workers 4-H Club of McCauley met Wednesday afternoon. The spread consisted of peanut butter, orange juice, honey and chopped nuts.

Yearbooks for 1955-56 were delivered to the girls following a sing-song conducted by Cynthia Lewis, the song leader.



10" Plate \$1.25
Tea Cup & Saucer \$1.70

Sherwood

—SMARTLY MODERN PRETTILY PROVINCIAL

Warm touches of gold, bronze and brown in a smart leaf design on a beige textured background make SHERWOOD just right with the fashionable modern woods in your home.

16-pc. Starter Set \$10.95

Serviceware for four

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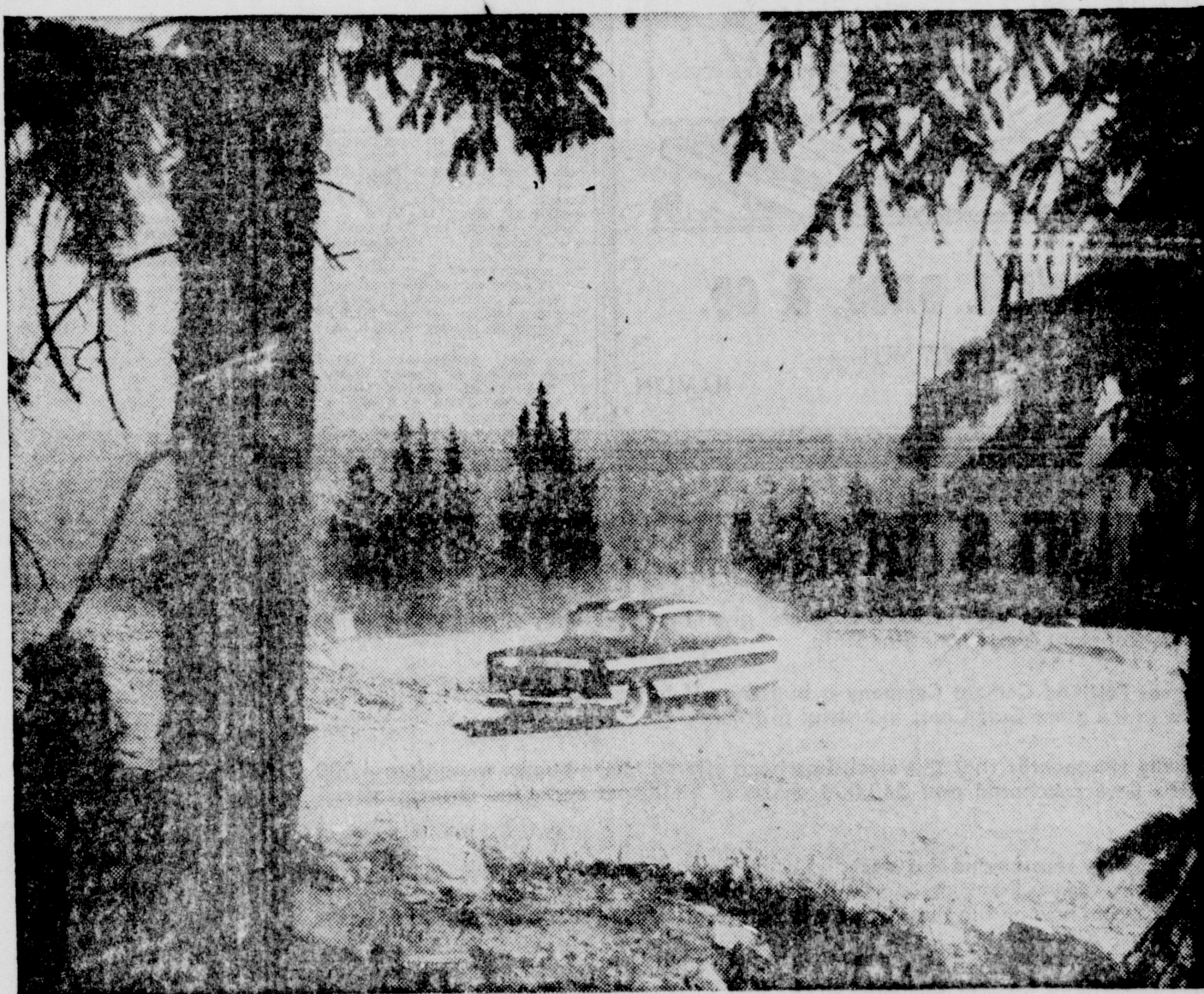
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'56 Chevrolet sets new Pikes Peak record in top-secret test!

Not long ago a hush-hush, camouflaged '56 Chevrolet scorched the nerve-breaking road up Colorado's Pikes Peak for a new NASCAR® certified record—the first time that old King of the Mountains has seen a new official stock car record in years! And what a road! 170 chilling turns and no guardrail! It's the first and only time a new model ever proved itself such a great road car before its introduction! The '56 Chevrolet showed the kind of performance that makes driving safer and more fun. So wait for the car that beat the King of the Mountains!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, whose officials timed and certified the performance of this preproduction model.



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even hotter!

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HAMLIN



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SAFEWAY INVITES COMPARISON . . . NOT JUST ON ADVERTISED "SPECIALS" . . . BUT ON ALL REGULAR SHELF PRICES! Comparison proves again and again; all prices are low at Safeway. Differences may seem small, item by item, but these small differences add up to large savings in your total food bill. COMPARE PRICES . . . AND YOU'LL SEE WHY THE SMART SHOPPERS SHOP SAFEWAY FOR ALL THEIR FOOD NEEDS.

Guaranteed Meats

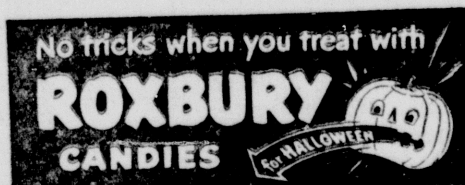
Arm Roast	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	43c
Calf Steak	Round or Swiss U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	69c
Short Ribs	or Brisket U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	21c
Chuck Roast	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	33c

Guaranteed Meats

Sausage	Regular or Hot, Wingate.	2-Lb. Pkg.	59c
Hams	Mohawk Brand Whole or half, 12 to 16 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	45c
Hams	Shank End Cuts	Lb.	35c
Skinless Franks		3-Lb. Pkg.	89c

Sirloin Steak	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	55c	Rib Chops	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	59c	Sliced Bacon	Pappy	1-Lb. Pkg.	59c	Salami	Large	5-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	29c	Neuhoff Smokies		12-Oz. Pkg.	55c	Jowls	Dry Salt	Lb.	17c	Canned Picnics		4 1/2-Lb. Can	2.99
Fresh Fryers	Whole, U. S. gov't inspected	Lb.	45c	Pork Loin End Roast		Lb.	53c	Hams	Butt End Cuts	Lb.	39c	Turkey	Fancy Hens (Ready to Cook) 8 to 16-Lb. Avg. Lb.		59c

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Hamlin, Texas.



Fruit and Juice!

Grape Juice	Welch's	24-Oz. Bottle	35c
Red Cherries	Maraschino	8-Oz. Jar	25c
Cranberry Sauce	Jellied or whole No. 3002 Ocean Spray	Can	23c

Canned Vegetables!

Green Beans	Fancy Cut, Briargate	No. 303 Can	23c
Golden Corn	Cream Style, Libby's	No. 303 Can	20c
White Corn	Cream Style, Libby's	No. 303 Can	19c
Hominy	Banjo	No. 2 1/2 Can	14c
Peas	Early June, Libby's	No. 303 Can	26c
Sweet Potatoes	Cut, Highway	No. 303 Can	15c
Pumpkin	Moonbeam	No. 303 Can	11c
Sauerkraut	Stone Crack	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
Spinach	Emerald Bay	No. 2 1/2 Can	16c

Canned Buys!

Chili Spaghetti	with Beans & 16-Oz. Meat, Libby's	Can	25c
White Tuna	Fancy, Silver Sail	No. 1/2 Can	32c
Campbell's Soups			
Beef, Vegetable	Beef, Noodle or Onion	2 Cans	35c
Mince Meat	Little Cook	8-Oz. Box	23c
Dog Food	Horsemeat or Beef, Vigo	No. 1 Can	10c

Breakfast Food!

Com Toasties	Post's	18-Oz. Box	27c
Grapenut Flakes	Post's	12-Oz. Box	22c
Sugar Crisp	Post's	9 1/2-Oz. Box	24c

Kitchen Aids!

Detergent	Parade	1-Lb. Box	30c
Detergent	Snap-Blue	1 1/2-Lb. Box	28c
Bleach	White Magic	1 1/2-Gal. Bottle	27c
Liquid Starch	Fauntleroy	Quart Bottle	23c
Cleanser	Rik-Bak	2 14-Oz. Cans	15c
Brooms	Aladdin	Each	1.73

Coffee!

Airway	"Contains Brazil's Finest"	1-Lb. Pkg.	79c
Nob Hill	Extra-rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	85c
Edwards	Top-Quality	1-Lb. Can	89c
Instant	Edwards	2-Oz. Jar	55c

Gherkins and Olives!

Gherkins	Sour Zippy	12-Oz. Jar	21c
Gherkins	Dill Zippy	12-Oz. Jar	21c
Ripe Olives	Large, Ebony	9-Oz. Can	26c
Stuffed Olives	On-A-Tree No. 6, Holsunjar	3-Oz. Holsunjar	39c

Safeway Staples!

White Beans	Sunny Hills	1-Lb. Bag	21c
Short Grain Rice	Show Boat	3-Lb. Box	49c
Prunes	Large, Rosetta	1-Lb. Bag	36c
Raisins	Seedless, Vinecrest	1-Lb. Bag	38c

Roxbury Halloween Candy

Halloween Mask Mix	10-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Halloween Puppet Mix	10-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Halloween Pops, 6 ct.	11-Oz. Pkg.	43c
Harvest Mellow Creams	13-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Jelly Beans	Orange and Black, 14-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Gum Drops	Orange and Black, 14-Oz. Pkg.	25c

Dairy and Bakery Products

Fruit Cake	Sliced, Leaf, Holiday	14-Oz. Cake	49c
Fruit Cake	Ring, Holiday	21-Oz. Cake	79c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time	16-Oz. Ctn.	25c
White Bread	Reg. Sliced, Skylark	24-Oz. Leaf	23c
Homo Milk	Lucerne	1 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49c
Half & Half	Lucerne	Pint Ctn.	23c
Coffee Cream	Lucerne	1 1/2-Pint Ctn.	19c

Safeway prices are low everyday Save!

Pineapple Juice

La Lani	46-Oz. Can	25c	Flour	Kitchen Craft	10-Lb. Bag	79c
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Pineapple Juice

Del Monte	46-Oz. Can	27c	Flour	Gladiola	10-Lb. Bag	89c
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Soap Powder

White Magic	Lrg. Box	28c	Pancake Flour	Suzanna	2 1/2-Lb. Box	30c
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Soap Powder

Dux	Lrg. Box	30c	White Corn Meal	Mammy Lou	5-Lb. Bag	37c
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Syrup

Sleepy Hollow	24-Oz. Jar	48c	White Corn Meal	Aunt Jemima	5-Lb. Bag	37c
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Pinto Beans

Sunny Hills	4-Lb. Bag	38c	Cane Sugar		10-Lb. Bag	93c
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Shortening

Royal Satin	3-Lb. Can	73c	Frozen Dessert	Asst. Flavors	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49c
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Pure Lard

	3-Lb. Ctn.	47c	Skylark Rolls	Brown 'N Serve Cloverleaf or Six & Six	12-Ctn. Pkg.	23c
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Safeway Values!

Peanut Butter	Beverly	12-Oz. Jar	44c
Peanut Butter	Chunk Style, Beverly	12-Oz. Jar	44c
Salad Dressing	Duchess	32-Oz. Jar	51c
Tomato Puree	Delco	4 1/2-Oz. Can	5c
Pop Corn	Yellow, Sunny Hills	2-Lb. Bag	33c
Marshmallows	Fluff-I-Eat	1-Lb. Bag	28c
Chocolate Drink	Lucerne	Quart Ctn.	23c

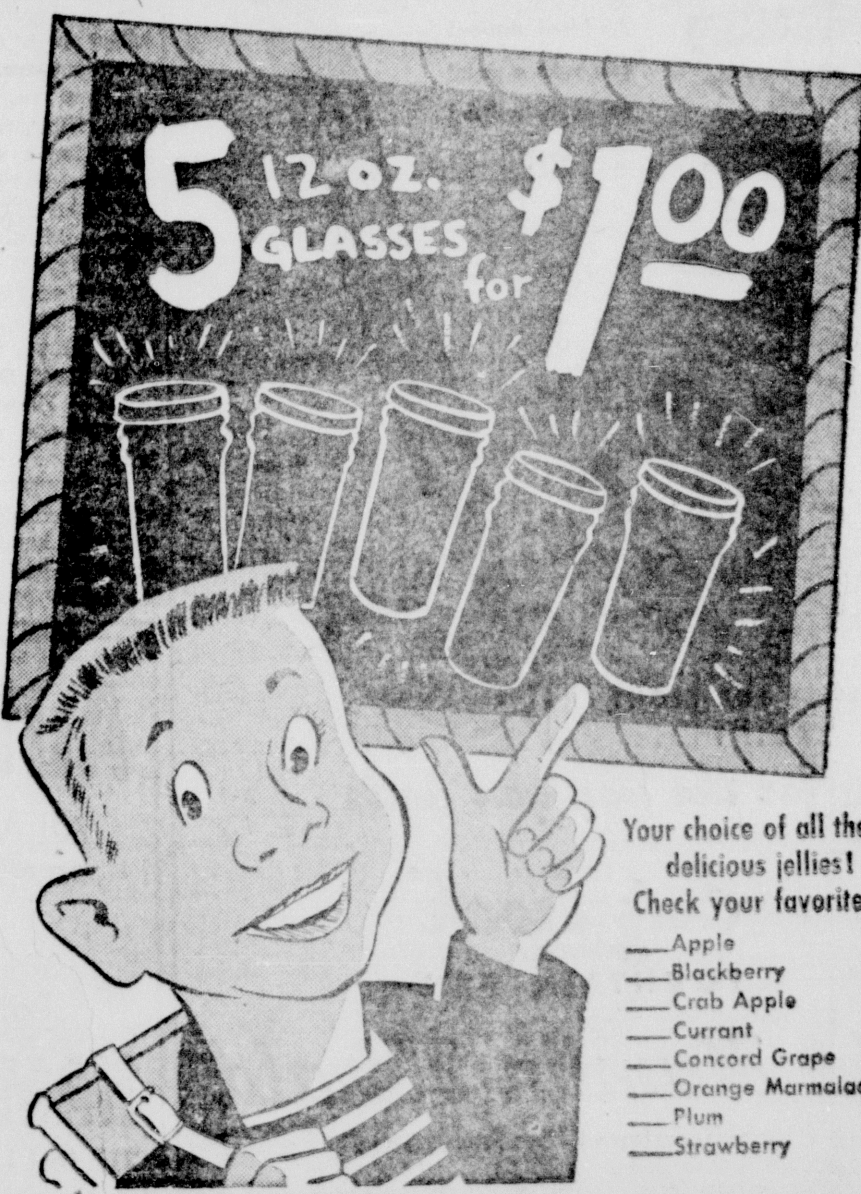
Cooking Helps!

Powdered Sugar	2	1-Lb. Boxes	25c
Brown Sugar	2	1-Lb. Boxes	25c
Flour		Buckwheat Suzanna	20-Oz. Box 19c
Margarine		Dalewood	1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
Cake Mix		Angel Food Betty Crocker	17-Oz. Pkg. 47c
Cake Mix		Angel Food Swansdown	17-Oz. Pkg. 47c
Sno-White Salt	2	1 1/2-Lb. Boxes	13c
Cocoonut		Moist Baker's	4-Oz. Tin 19c
Hershey Dainties		Semi-Sweet Pkg.	23c
Nestles Morsels		Semi-Sweet	4-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Marshmallow Creme		Kidd's Pkg.	25c
Vanilla Extract		Crown Colony	2-Oz. Bottle 40c
Food Color		Asst. Colors Crown Colony	4 1/2-Oz. Bottle 22c

Cookies and Crackers!

Crackers	Busy Baker	1-Lb. Box	25c
Crackers	Ten Timer	1-Lb. Box	35c
Graham Crackers	Pirates' Gold	1-Lb. Box	33c
Cookies	Cocoonut-Choc. Drop, Jane Arden	16-Oz. Pkg.	49c

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Your choice of all these delicious jellies! Check your favorites:

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- Blackberry
- Crab Apple
- Current
- Concord Grape
- Orange Marmalade
- Plum
- Strawberry

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The Herald's Page of Sports



Pipers Go to Colorado City For First League Tilt Tonight

Improved Wolves Doped to Take League Opener

Coach Truman Nix's Hamlin High School Pipers get down to the business at hand in District 4-AA conference football play when they journey tonight to the Mitchell County capital for a set-to with the strong Colorado City Wolves.

The Pipers, still reeling from their hard luck loss last Friday night at the homecoming celebration to the Spur Bulldogs, are entering the conference tilt to night as the underdogs according to dopesters of the region. But, true to form, the Nix crew is not paying much attention to the hype.

Hamlin has won two and lost four games in pre-conference play. One of the losses was to the Winters Blizzards, whom the Wolves last week defeated at Winters by a 33 to 13 count.

Colorado City has won two and lost two games in the pre-season mix-ups. Where most of the district teams have played six games Colorado City has only played four, two of their games having been cancelled early in the season because of a polo scare.

The Piped Piper Band, girls' Pep Squad and a good sized delegation of fans is expected to follow the team to Colorado City.

Tickets for the game went on sale Wednesday at all three Hamlin drug stores and the principal's office. Price for reserved seat tickets is \$1, according to B. V. Newberry, principal.

DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

Defending champions of District 4-AA football, the Stamford Bulldogs, continued their monopoly of the league race with six straight wins. After last weekend's three games the standings in the district look like this:

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Stamford	6	6	0	1.000
Colorado City	4	2	2	.500
Rotan	5	2	3	.400
Hamlin	6	2	4	.333
Anson	5	0	5	.000

Last Weeks Results.

Colorado City 33, Winters 13.
Stamford 41, Handley 0.
Spur 19, Hamlin 13.

Where They Play Friday.

Hamlin at Colorado City.
Anson at Haskell.
Stamford at Rotan.

Hamlin High School Tennis Group Takes Match from Abilene

Hamlin High School boys' tennis team turned in a fine record when they played Abilene High School netters last Saturday in matched games at the Fair Park courts. The locals won seven of the nine matches.

In the singles games Ted Wright of Hamlin defeated Glen Schmittou of Abilene, 6-2 and 6-1; Perry Davis of Hamlin beat Warren Weir, 60 and 8-6; Bill Everton of Hamlin won over Dean Thompson, 2-6, 8-6 and 6-4; George Huling of Hamlin defeated Eugene Hawkins of Abilene, 6-8, 6-4 and 6-0; Jay Cunningham of Hamlin beat Larry Daugherty of Abilene, 7-5, 5-7 and 2-6; and Wade Anthony of Abilene trimmed Clifford Green of Hamlin, 6-4 and 6-1.

In the doubles matches Wright and Green of Hamlin beat Anthony and Schmittou, 7-5 and 6-2; Davis and Everton of Hamlin defeated Weir and Thompson of Abilene, 6-4 and 6-3; and Daugherty and Hawkins of Abilene took the measure of Huling and Cunningham of Hamlin, 6-1 and 6-1.

TITLE APTLY PUT.

The fancy dress dance was over and the local gossips were comparing notes.

"Mrs. Smithington-Smyth looks upset, don't you think?" asked one gossiper.

"Yes, my dear. She came as an Hawaiian beauty, with grass skirt and all—and they awarded her first prize in the humorous section as 'The Old Thatched Cottage'."

Pied Pipers Drop Homecoming Game To Spur 19 to 13

After holding a hard-fighting Spur Bulldog crew for 59 minutes and apparently having victory in their grip, the Hamlin Pied Pipers lost a heart-breaking 19 to 13 non-conference grid tilt Friday night before 3,000 homecoming football fans.

The loss to Spur was all the more hurtful to Hamlin pride because of some bad breaks and non-called penalties against the visitors that led directly to the deciding score in the final minute of play.

Doug Ford scampered for 43 yards on a hand-off play from Clarence Park to pay dirt five minutes after the starting whistle to bring first blood in the tilt. Hamlin took a 7 to 0 lead when Don Adair ran over the extra point.

Don Snodgrass tallied the first Spur marker late in the second period on a hand-off from Alton Williams, and went over him own left guard for four yards. The kick for extra point missed the uprights.

Near the end of the third quarter Spur went ahead 12 to 7 when Eddie Hagins went through the middle of the Hamlin line for 22 yards and the second six-pointer and missed the extra point.

Coming back quickly in the third period Doug Ford again put the Pipers ahead when he went over the double stripe from the 11-yard spot on a pitch-out from Parker. The extra point kick was wide.

With the 13 to 12 lead, Hamlin battled the Bulldogs to a standstill to save the game, until late in the final period Jerry Dunaway got away on a five-yard plunge to score again for Spur after a 15-yard penalty against Hamlin backed them against their goal and the boys were unable to make the 25 yards in four tries.

First downs for the game were even, each crew garnering 13. The Bulldogs amassed 202 yards running and the Pipers tallied 183 in that department.

McCaulley Eagles Dropped from District Lead by Blackwell

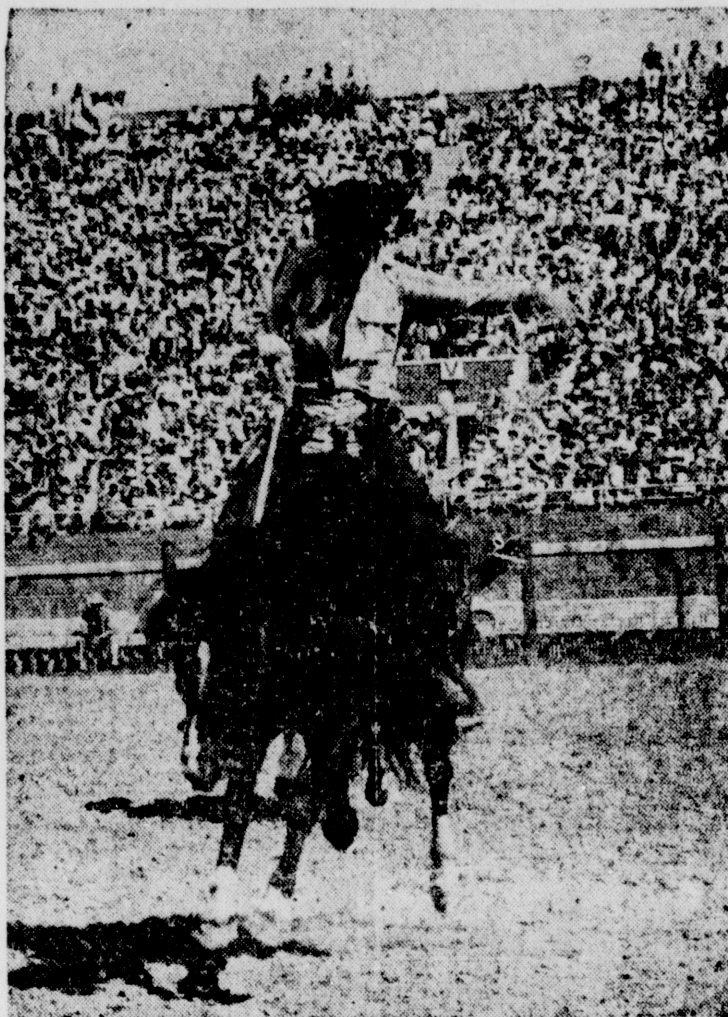
McCaulley High School's Eagles dropped out of the three-way tie for top spot in the District 8 six-man football race when they lost last Thursday evening's tilt to Blackwell by a 40 to 26. The game was played at Blackwell.

Hobbs and Blackwell now share the district top slot, each with four wins and two losses. Hobbs defeated Ira 42 to 13.

For McCaulley, Julius Decker ran three yards for one touchdown and six yards for a second marker. Charles Rector went six yards for one and George Davis two yards for another. Decker tallied both the extra points on running plays.

Eldson ran 40 yards for the first Blackwell touchdown, 33 yards for a second and five for a third. Byrd intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards for one touchdown, and ran 40 yards for a second. Harold Armstrong got the final Blackwell touchdown on a six-yard plunge. Cecil Self passed to Eldson for one extra point, to Thelbert Henson for one, and to Bobby Henson for one extra point.

It's worthwhile to have a heat-resistant handle of plastic on a skillet so you don't have to use a pot holder when lifting the pan.



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

With perfect form and balance this outlaw rider maintains his precarious perch in the saddle of the outlaw horse. In The Wildest Show on Earth, with outlaw pitted against outlaw, the 24th Annual Prison Rodeo runs every Sunday in October and promises to be more unusual and outstanding than ever before. The mammoth spectacle, full of dramatic undertones, is held every year at Prison Stadium in Huntsville, Texas.

Young Men Enter Armed Services at Increasing Tempo

With summer vacations rounding out, young men of the Hamlin area, as well as the rest of the state, are entering the armed services at an increased rate, the Anson office of the draft board, serving Jones, Shackelford and Haskell Counties reports.

For the first time in about a year, more Texans are entering the armed forces than are getting out. This is apparent from reports to national selective service headquarters from the state draft headquarters in Austin.

In July, 4,272 Texans entered the armed forces, 3,970 being separated at the same time.

"It is the first time since August, 1954, more Texans have gotten in the various uniformed services than have gotten out," Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state selective service director, said.

"Each month from September, 1954, through June, 1955, the number being separated exceeded the number being taken in," he added.

Of the 4,272 Texans going into the armed forces in July, 556 were drafted, the others going in by enlistment or other voluntary means.

The state's 137 draft boards sent 1,453 men for physical examinations by the Army in July. Of this number, 814 were declared acceptable by the Army.

During July, the local draft boards registered 4,918 males, most of whom were youths reaching their eighteenth birthday. The federal draft law requires all males to register when they are 18 or five days thereafter.

An epigram is a wisecrack that has lived long enough to acquire a reputation. — The Bristol (Va.) Herald-Courier.

A fine fuel—is what you'll say about Butane Gas—it's economical too

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

PHONE 488 HAMLIN

Football Films Feature Booster Group Meets

Regular feature of the Monday night meetings of the Hamlin Pied Piper Booster Club is viewing of the highlights of Southwest Conference football games at the oil mill guest house, officials of the club announce. TV sets for the films are being furnished by local merchants.

Also featured at the sessions are reviews of the Hamlin football games. Pictures for these spots are being made by Cliff Reynolds Jr. and Holly Toier.

Men and boys of the community interested in showing their backing for the Hamlin athletic program are urged to attend the meetings, being held at 7:30

District 4-AA Teams Improve Standings With Two Wins and One Loss Last Week

With only three of the District 4-AA football aggregations busy over the week-end, the group's percentage for pre-season games was bettered as two won and one lost.

Colorado City defeated the Winters Blizzards 33 to 13, and the Stamford Bulldogs trampled the Handley Greyhounds 41 to 0. Hamlin lost to Spur by a 19 to 13 count.

Colorado City's Wolves, who had missed two scheduled games earlier in the season, fattened their average with their upset 33 to 13 victory over the strong Winters Blizzards on the Winters griddle Friday night. Both teams racked up big yardages in the running game, but Colorado City made its 15 first downs count more than did Winters with 12 first downs. Don Fite and Tommy Jamison scored two touchdowns each and Frank Mackey kicked three of the extra points in five attempts. Scoring for the Blizzards were Dwayne Williams and Don Casey.

Mike McClellan accounted for four of the six Bulldog touchdowns when the unbeaten Stamford crew took the measure of a mightily outclassed Handley Greyhound team Friday night at Fort Worth. Other touchdowns were tallied by Jackie Mills and Don Campbell. Melvin Stephenson kicked six out of seven extra point tries. McClellan was by

Hamlin Hunters Have Good Luck on Hunt

Three Hamlin people and another from Houston returned last week from a game hunt in northern New Mexico with proof of their marksmanship. They hunted near Demejo, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe League and R. E. Laird of Hamlin and P. J. Ewald of Houston killed three bull elk averaging about 750 pounds, four deer and one bear. Mrs. League downed one of the deer.

League reported splendid hunting weather and an abundance of game.

Hamlin Golf Course In Best Condition Now In History of Links

Golf course at the Hamlin Country Club is in the best shape in the history of the links, it is reported this week by Joe League, president, who says a continuing program of improvements is being maintained.

Plantings during the summer of new varieties of Bent evergreen grasses on the greens have done well on the rains that have fallen during the past few months, he reports. The new grasses will eventually choke out the Bermuda, which has also done well recently.

The fairways at the golf course likewise are in fine condition. Heavy brush and weeds have been kept to a minimum by regular work by the caretaker, W. E. Blount.



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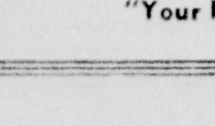
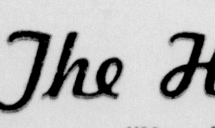
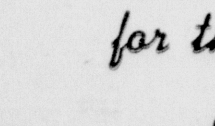
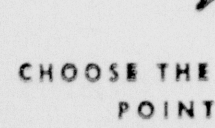
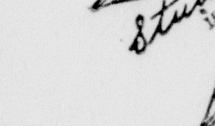
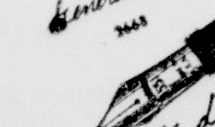
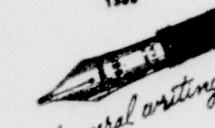
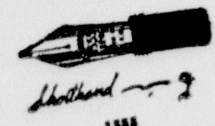
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Everything says "FINE CAR"
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No matter how fine a car you are accustomed to you'll feel at home in any one of the 18 new Thunderbird-inspired '56 Fords. You'll thrill to the long, low lines, the broad sweeping hood, the exciting silhouette. And you'll be delighted with the new body colors and new color-keyed Luxury Lounge interiors.

NEW LIFE GUARD DESIGN

The '56 Ford has a definite plus... something no other car in its field can match... Lifeguard Design... a new concept in car safety! Ford Lifeguard Design means greater protection for you and yours. It's a new family of safety features. Ford's Lifeguard deep-center steering wheel, Lifeguard double-grip door latches, Lifeguard safety rear view mirror, optional Lifeguard padding for control panel and sun visors and optional seat belts... are all designed to give added protection against injury in case of accident.

NEW THUNDERBIRD Y-8 POWER

Only Ford has the power of the Thunderbird—the Thunderbird Y-8* engine that delivers "go" smooth as silk, quiet as a whisper. Here's surging fun at the touch of your toe... power to flatten hills... instant power for passing when instincts count. Here's response so agile you gain new confidence in every driving situation.

*available in Fairlane and Station Wagon models

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in a '56 FORD
Test Drive it today!



HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY
Sales—F O R D—Service

Results of Slow-Down-and-Live Safety Campaign Reflected in Fewer Accidents

Some results are being felt in the Hamlin area to the Slow-Down-and-Live traffic campaign according to county and city officials.

The summer-long Slow-Down-and-Live traffic safety campaign is achieving good results in the state and nation, too, in spite of the heaviest traffic volume in the history of transportation, according to William M. Greene, chairman of the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators, sponsors of the 101-day highway safety program.

According to virtually complete figures released this week by J. O. Musick of Austin, state safety coordinator, there were 409 traffic fatalities over the 78-hour July Fourth week-end, accounting for a 3.8 per cent increase over the 394 deaths experienced during the July Fourth week-end last year. These figures are based on reports from all 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Fatality results for Memorial

Day and July Fourth, the two holidays encompassed thus far in the 1955 program, show a slight increase of seven-tenths of one per cent over the same periods last year.

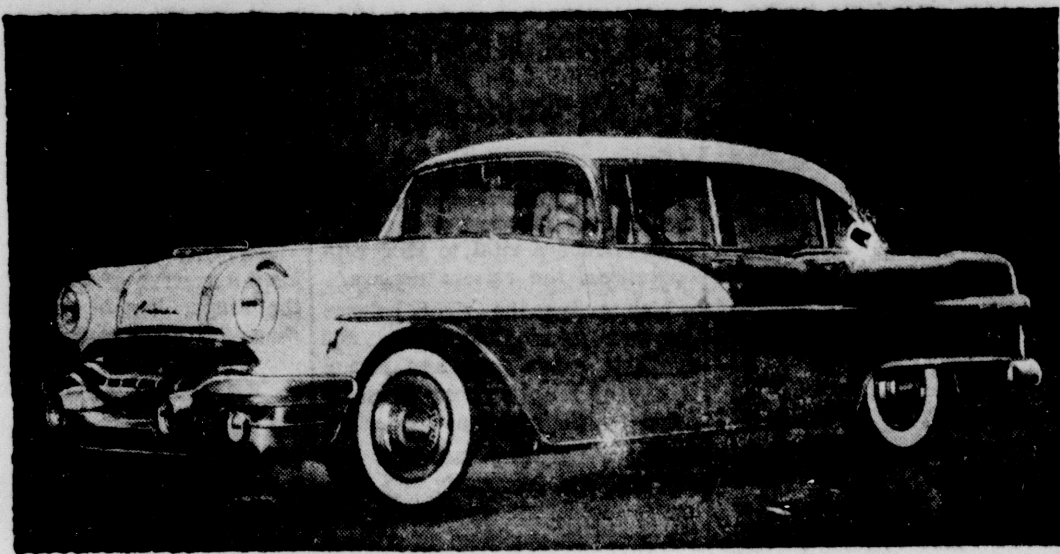
"This small increase is particularly gratifying in view of our tremendous increase in traffic volume this year," Greene said. "If we can continue to hold our fatality experience to this level we can count the 1955 Slow-Down-and-Live campaign a success measurable by several score living human beings."

By regions, the July Fourth results showed a 4.2 per cent reduction in the Mid-West and 3.1 per cent reduction in the South Central area of the United States over last year's experience. The Southeast area held even, and there were increases of 10.4 per cent in the Far West and 29 per cent in the Northeast section.

Fourteen states made substantial reductions. They were led by North Dakota and Vermont which reduced fatalities 100 per cent. Other states with decreases were Nebraska, 83.3 per cent; Arizona, 72.2 per cent; Montana, 66.0 per cent; West Virginia, 60 per cent; Florida, 54.5 per cent; Delaware 50 per cent; Texas, 50 per cent; Ohio, 40.9 per cent; Indiana, 40 per cent; Michigan, 38.8 per cent; Wisconsin, 36.3 per cent; and Alabama, 21.4 per cent.

There were no deaths in Vermont, North Dakota or the District of Columbia, and seven states held exactly even: Connecticut, Maryland, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

Commenting on the record for Texas, Coordinator Musick said: "Although the record for Texas



MORE POWERFUL PONTIAC SEDAN—The popular Pontiac 870 four-door sedan offers more power and higher performance in 1956 with its bigger 205-horsepower strato-streak V-8 engine, and an improved hydro-matic transmission that gives smooth, economical performance. Displacement of the 1956 strato-streak V-8 has been increased to 316.6 cubic inches, and compression raised to 8.9:1. Exciting new colors in "Vogue" two-toning, sumptuous interiors and new styling features add new beauty to the four-door sedans, available in all three series. The new Pontiacs are on display at Jay Implement Company.

Adding Minerals to Feed of Fattening Cattle Is Beneficial

Spur experiment station has just released Progress Report 1816 covering a project of feeding stilbestrol and terramycin in the fattening ration of yearling steers that should be of interest to livestock raisers of the Hamlin area, according to Bill Lehnberg, county agent.

Steers fed a high roughage ration with 10-mg. stilbestrol per head daily made higher gains and produced more carcass weight at the Spur station in feeding periods of 100 and 140 days than steers which were not fed the hormone. Those fed stilbestrol for only 58 days made a higher feed lot gain than the controls but had no advantage in carcass weight.

Increasing the level of stilbestrol from 10 to 20-mg. per head daily did not improve the performance of the steers.

Shrink en route to market, a distance of 240 miles, was approximately two per cent higher for steers fed stilbestrol 58 and 100 days than for the control group, and one per cent higher for those fed the hormone for 140 days.

Steers fed 150-mg. terramycin made higher gains on less feed than steers fed 75-mg. or no terramycin.

Dressing per cent and carcass grades were higher for the steers fed terramycin than for those fed stilbestrol or no terramycin.

Steers which had the advantage of good winter and summer treatments made higher returns after a short finishing period than steers which had less favorable treatments during the winter and summer and longer finishing periods in the feed lot.

is incomplete covering traffic fatalities during the Fourth of July holidays, we estimate that a substantial reduction will have been effected over the same period last year.

Musick added that when the effected over the same period is tabulated that it is expected to reflect a decrease of about one-third over last year.

Twenty-Three Former Members of Honor Group Meet Friday

Twenty-three former members of the National Honor Society were present at the homecoming assembly Friday in the high school auditorium.

Those attending were Joy Agnew Williams, Joan Culbertson Boaz, Sue Jones Reynolds, Tess Carr Butler, Charlotte Dillingham Burton, Bernice Beard Townley, Ida Frances Mabry, Geneva Huling Maloney, Jo Hargrove Riddle, Inez Baggett Ferguson, Verlene Stewart Waggoner, Anna Margaret McBride Johnson, Suzanne Toler Rowland, Dorothy Huling Richey, Frankie Madden Wilson, Dorothy Altum Hargrove, Winnie Faye Hassen Dakour,

Mystery Farm Picture Being Re-Run in Paper

Because of confusion resulting from mechanical difficulties at the plant of The Herald last week and the eventual late appearance of the paper, the publishers have deemed identification of the mystery farm picture might result in unfair advantage to some.

Therefore, we are repeating the picture used last week, and The Herald will accept identifications at the usual time of 1:00 o'clock Friday and thereafter.

Why is it that newsmen are such characters?

Elizabeth Butcher Poe, Billie Kathryn Lancaster Butler, Barbara Durham, Milton Johnson, Joe E. Ford and Stanley Wilson.

DePriest School Choral Group Gives Program for Lions

Furnishing the program for the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club Tuesday noon at the oil mill guest house were members of the mixed chorus from DePriest Colored School. The group sang four capella numbers under direction of Noble Canida.

The numbers presented were "In Bright Mansions Above," "Now the Day Is Over," "Ain't Gonna Study War No More" and "I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hand on Me."

Members of the chorus were Hattie Jean Johnson, Bobbie Gay Powell, Albert Douglas, Carrie Jo Linred, D. C. Carr, Jessie Fay Williams, Juanita Douglas, Jeanne Logan, Janie Brown, William Hall, Calvin Brown, Charles Mitchell, Shirley Jones, Speedy Baldwin, John Nabors, William Brown and Johnny Turner.

Besides the program principals, another guest at the Tuesday luncheon was Steve Heakok of Abilene.

CHOICE ABOUT ROUTE.

The applicant for a mail carrier's job was being interviewed. "My man," the interrogator inquired, "how far is it from the earth to the moon?"

"I don't rightly know," he stammered, "but if that's the only route open I ain't gonna take the test."

It is now time to start planning that 1956 vacation.

The successful will always bear the brunt of envious tongues.

Proper Use of Salt for Livestock Important To Fattening Cattle

Ranchers of the Hamlin area are urged by experts to realize the value of salt.

"Fattening cattle should consume from a half to one and a half ounces of salt per head daily, depending upon the kinds of feeds used and the age of the animals," says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman.

Keep loose granulated salt before the animals at all time. Salt in this form is more satisfactory than compressed block salt or rock salt, he says.

Salt will be used more economically from a self-feeding box with a roof for protection from rain.

It's a mistake to withhold salt from cattle toward the close of the feeding period. Though this may cause the animals to drink more water at market, buyers usually are able to estimate closely the amount of fill on the cattle.

CAN'T SPOIL HIM.

Proud Father—"I want our Willie to be a politician."

Friend—"Why?"

Father—"He's so big and strong I'd hate to have him ruin his physique by working."

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term

Prompt Closing

Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSELL & SON

Ph. 190 Hamlin

Rotarians Hear About Big Diabetic Foundation at Meet

Review of the work being done by the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation at Gainesville was presented at the weekly luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the oil mill guest house by Max Bentley of Abilene, special representative of the foundation.

The largest treatment center in the world, Bentley declared that the scope of the foundation is being broadened to care for a growing number of diabetics of the Southwest. Three summer sessions are featured for children of the section.

Much of the work of the foundation is made up of charity cases, Bentley declared, since 82 per cent of the parents of children patients are unable to pay for the treatments.

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our high grade Nut Machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$600 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting six to eight hours a week to business, your own percentage of collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly.

For interview, include phone number in application. Write P. O. Box 1761, Fort Worth 1, Texas

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....15c

Thursday and Friday,
October 20-21—

JACK WEBB

"PETE KELLY'S
BLUES"

★

Saturday, October 22—

DOUBLE FEATURE

"FURY IN
PARADISE"

Plus

"CASE OF THE
RED MONKEY"

★

Sunday and Monday,
October 23-24—

JANE WYMAN and
CHARLTON HESTON

"LUCY
GALLANT"

★

Tuesday, October 25—

ARTHUR FRANZ

"NEW ORLEANS
UNCENSORED"

★

Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday, Oct. 26-27-28—

VAN HEFLIN

"BATTLE CRY"

HAMLIN DRIVE-IN

ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....10c

Wednesday and Thursday,
October 19-20—

CARY GRANT,
GINGER ROGERS and
MARILYN MONROE

"MONKEY
BUSINESS"

★

Friday and Saturday,
October 21-22—

CHARLTON HESTON

"THE SAVAGE"

★

Saturday, October 22, will be
the last night the Drive-In
Theater will be open this
season.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. tfe

FOR SALE—Early Triumph seed wheat, Mustang and red oats, Austrian winter peas, rye and vetch.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168. 47-tfe

FOR SALE—White-face bull; 18 months old; natural mulley.—C. C. Renfro, Hamlin, phone 297-J2. 1p

FOR SALE—Good washing machine with double tubs; price \$35 cash.—437 Northwest Avenue A or call 100-W2. 1c

FOR SALE—Good washing machine with double tubs; price \$35 cash.—437 Northwest Avenue A or call 100-W2. 1c

FOR SALE—Good washing machine with double tubs; price \$35 cash.—437 Northwest Avenue A or call 100-W2. 1c

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FOR SALE—Good washing machine with double tubs; price \$35 cash.—437 Northwest Avenue A or call 100-W2. 1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished modern three-room house.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 59-tfe

FOR RENT — Two furnished apartment in business area; ideal for working men; will care for six men at \$5 each per week.—Mrs. Ethel Carroll, phone 1159-J. Hamlin. 50-tfe

FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath; across street from Spencer Lumber Company.—J. F. Ma-berry, McCauley. 47-tfe

FURNISHED APARTMENT for accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. tfe

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house on 100-foot lot with fenced back yard; steel kitchen cabinets, two floor furnaces and colored bath fixtures. — 732 Southwest First Street. 50-tfe

FOR SALE—Five rooms with bath; concrete cellar; fruit trees. —Phone 201-J1 after 6:00 o'clock p. m. 45-tfe

FOR SALE—25-foot furnished house trailer; electric heater and shower; would trade for car.—L. V. Miller at Conoco Station, south of Santa Fe depot. 47-tfe

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfe

Business Services

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. tfe

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Introducing A BIG AND VITAL
GENERAL MOTORS
"AUTOMOTIVE FIRST!"



With all that's newest in glamour—and all that's greatest in "go"—the fabulous '56 Pontiac, now on display, awaits your hands on the wheel.

And when you drive it, you will get the biggest thrill in all your motoring experience—because this car is really loaded!

The big and vital General Motors "First", which heads its long list of look-ahead features, couples the two most advanced high-performance developments in the industry:

1. An all-new, big-bore Strato-Streak V-8 engine that puts 227 blazing horsepower at your toe-tip.

2. A completely new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* that delivers this terrific "go" with a smooth surge of power at any speed.

You now sweep from take-off to top performance with the ease of a sailplane.

You slow down for traffic, speed up for passing, or gun for a high hill with the changing pressure of your toe on the accelerator the only sign of effort.

You may have had it smoothly before—but never like this! It literally must be experienced to be believed.

That's plenty—but there's much more to make this a date to be long remembered.

A new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—coupled with Pontiac's 227-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8—results in performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!

There's smart, new beauty and luxury for America's most distinctive car. There's the safety of big brakes and road-hugging length... the security of a smooth new ride and sure-footed cornering.

There are many, many other things which mark this beauty as the glamorous pattern for tomorrow's cars. But come in and see for yourself. Take a long look at the six luxurious new Four-door and Two-door Catalina hardtops. Sample the results of its fabulous General Motors "First".

Sure as you enjoy thrilling action, here's your next car!

*Optional at extra cost.

NOW ON DISPLAY!

SEE IT TODAY AT

JAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Telephone 135

On Stamford Highway—Hamlin

WANT ADS
are Seen!

Juniors Dominate Honor Roll for First Six-Week Period at Hamlin High School

Juniors at Hamlin High School dominated the class groups making the first six-week honor roll, released this week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

The juniors placed 34 on the high ranking list. The sophomores were second with 27, the freshmen third with 22, and the seniors brought up the rear with 17 on the roll.

The complete roll, by classes, follows:

Seniors: All As—Judy Brandon, Joye Cary, Betty Cranford, Marcene Crawford and Ted Wright; A average—Betty Gray, June Hill, Melba Rankin and Reba Roland; B honor roll—Ann Cochran, Jane Calloway, Louise Herd, Katherine Donham, Nellie Johnson, Ernestine McWright, Rodney Spaulding and Holly Toler.

Seniors: All As—Joy Crawford, Hazel Crew, Jerry Jay, Ginger Means, Annette Smith, Davey Weaver and Gene Steele; A average—Cecilia Albritton, Georgia McDonnell, Linda Carlton, Janis Crowley, Jay Cunningham, Judy Harden, Elizabeth Norton, Lavada Teichelman, Dee Prewitt, Charlotte Wallace, Mac Reid and Mary Ann Willbanks; B honor roll—Don Adair, Carolyn Barnett, Ruby Campbell, James Crowley, Mary Lou Ellison, Annette Fletcher, Douglas Ford, Clifford Green, Mary Jo Hubbard, George Huling,

Vermelle Johnson, Jerry Kiser, Don Pylon, Mittie Ann Ray and Steve Reynolds.

Sophomores: All As—Beverly Meeks, Sara Fomby and Joyce Grimm; A average—Everett Gibson, Jean Powell, Benita Smith and Virgil Wilson; B honor roll—Perry Davis, Don Drummond, Varnell Hart, Bob Haynes, Joyce Hines, Donna Kidd, Connie McCurry, Kay Meason, Renee Moore, Billy Murff, Neoma Ridley, Joe Stephens, Sandra Stuart, Bette Teague, John Walker, Shirley Willis, Charles Jenkins, Wynama Hayes, Emma Payne and Eva Wallace.

Freshmen: All As—Mike Brandon and Wyvonne Conner; A average—Jerry Crowley, Judy Parker, Gene Murff and Seba Williams; B honor roll—Mary Brown, Boyce Blankinship, Barbara Butler, Jerry Carlton, Bob Martin, Stephen Carmichael, John Richey, Barbara Connolly, Shirley Griffin, Jo Ann Hallum, Melba Osborne, Ginger Rabjohn, Barbara Walden, Bryan Shelburne, Glenda Williams and Bob Carter.

SPEAKING OF UNIONS.

"Hey, what are you doing?" yelled the foreman.

"I'm just sharpening a pencil," called back the brick-layer.

"Well, don't let anybody see you. That's a carpenter's job, you know."

The true motives of our actions, like the real pipes of an organ, are usually concealed; but the gilded and hollow pretext is pompously placed in the front for show.—Caleb C. Colton.

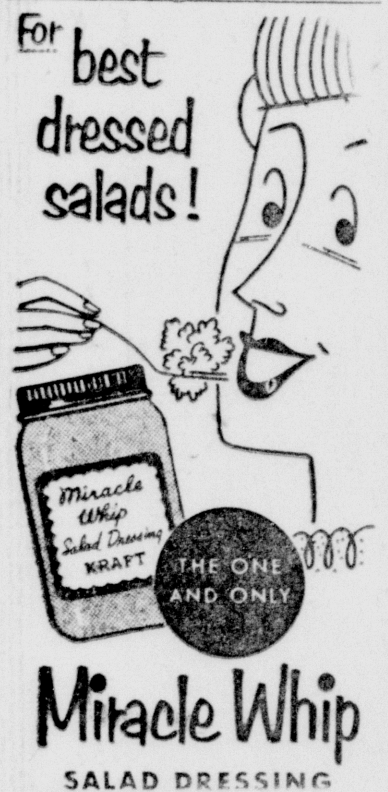
Ezra Benson Proposes Continuation of Rigid Controls for Cotton

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson this week proposed a continuation of rigid production controls on cotton next year, according to a release from Washington. Under the plan growers would be required to cut acreage by four per cent below this year.

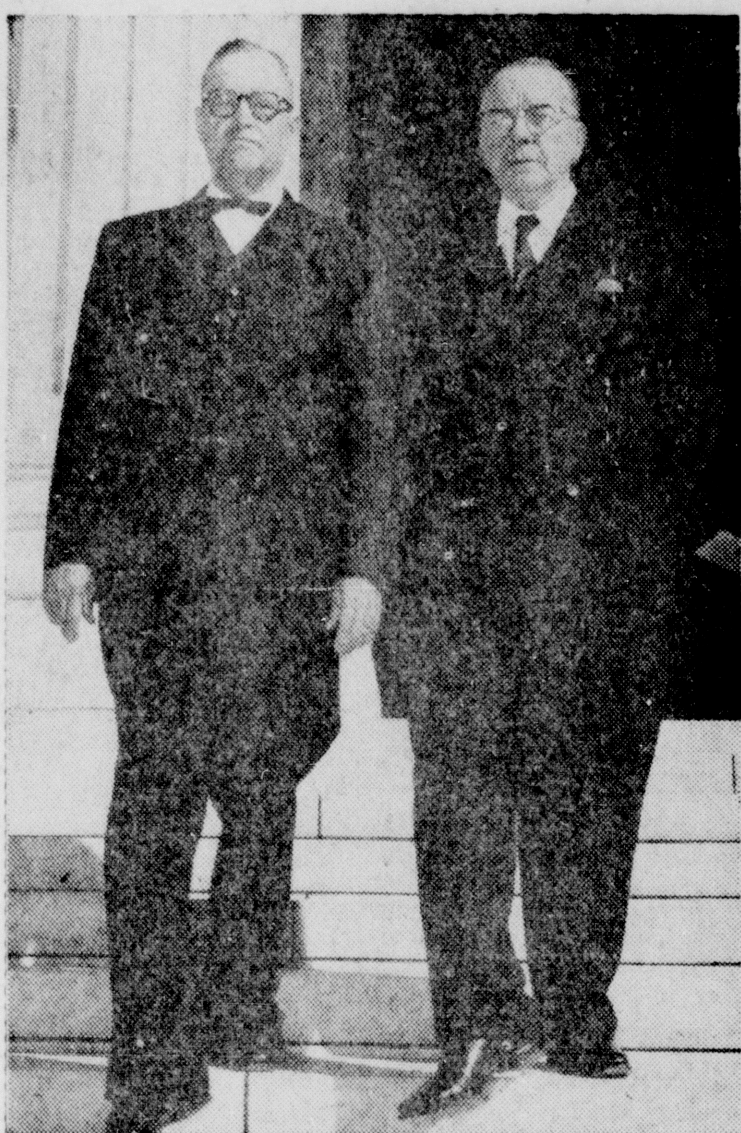
The secretary invoked federal marketing quotas and set a national planting allotment of 17,391,304 acres, compared with 18,113,208 allotted for this year's crop. The current cotton acreage is the smallest in more than 75 years.

The quotas become operative only if they are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum to be held December 13. Producers have never rejected quotas on cotton. This year's control program was approved by 92 per cent of those voting. Included in the referendum is the payment of parity prices by the government for cotton produced under the controls.

For best dressed salads!



Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING



IN WASHINGTON FOR WATER SUIT—Eugene T. Edwards (left), special assistant attorney general of Texas, and Fred E. Wilson, special assistant attorney general of New Mexico, walk down the steps of the Supreme Court in Washington, where they argued a suit brought by Texas charging that New Mexico violated terms of the Rio Grande compact.

Don't wash a slip-cover at home unless you are sure the fabric it is made of is color-fast and shrink-proof.

Giving does not impoverish in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Balanced Livestock Program Are Vital To Successful Ranch Operation in Area

Balanced livestock programs by farmers and ranchers of the Hamlin section are vital to successful operations, the raisers declare.

Maintaining the right balance between livestock numbers and available range feed and forage is one of the toughest problems faced by the ranchman or stock farmer. Weather variables, too dry and less frequently too wet, make necessary continuous adjustments in stocking rates, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist.

The well planned livestock program, explains the specialist, should be based on average years and not on a single good year. The program should make provisions for deferred grazing of at least one pasture each year; the planting of supplemental grazing crops, summer and winter; adequate reserves of hay and silage; grazing off only about half the growth of native grasses and buying feeds needed early and in season.

Deferred grazing, points out Walker, is usually the cheapest and best method of range recovery. It provides for seed, plant vigor and litter that is, if the deferred pastures are not grazed until frost. Too, he adds, close grazing results in less forage produced; invasion of pastures by poorer kinds of plants; soil washing or erosion, and perhaps of most importance—rainfall penetration is greatly reduced. During May and June 10 inches of rain was recorded at the Spur experiment station; on bare soil moisture penetration was nine

inches, but was 51 inches on soil with good grass cover.

His final suggestion: "Try to keep a reserve of cured grass on the range; hay in the barn and silage in the ground."

HEAD IN RIGHT PLACE.

A red-faced man was struggling to change a tire, while a woman looked on. The kind hearted motorist drew up behind the stalled car dismounted and asked, "Pardon me, but can I be of any assistance?"

The man laid down his tire tool and, taking the new arrival by the arm, he walked him out of earshot of the woman.

"You certainly can help me, friend," he replied thankfully. "My wife here has very decided views as to how this job should be done. If you will just talk to her and divert her attention until I get this tire changed, I shall be eternally grateful."

It's strange how often you get a person's opinion without asking for it.

HOME LOANS

- Low Interest
- Short Term
- Long Term
- Prompt Closing

H. O. CASSLE & SON
Since 1919

BEDLAM BROKE OUT.

Fred—"What was all the excitement at Adam's Place last night?"

Tim—"Oh, a girl was playing a violin and the string broke."

Fred—"What, on her violin?"

Tim—"Now, on her pajamas."

Hippopotamus means river horse.

EXPECTING TOO MUCH.

Letter to lovelorn column: "Do you think I should marry? I've always wanted to raise a family but the man I love simply can't bear children. Agnes."

Reply: "Really, Agnes, you expect too much of a man."

Whistler, the painter, used butterfly as his signature.

Charter No. 12700

Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

Hamlin, Texas

At the close of business on October 5, 1955, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,117,132.21
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,125,872.40
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	242,514.79
Other bonds, notes and debentures	74,375.00
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000,000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$18,481.45 overdrafts)	1,939,346.70
Bank premises owned	\$18,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	16,358.28
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3,359.35
Other assets	719.77
Total Assets	\$4,543,678.50

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$3,745,470.09
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	62,809.79
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	69,594.89
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	312,216.14
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	5,792.95
Total deposits	\$4,195,883.86
Total Liabilities	\$4,195,883.86

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: Common stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	138,269.02
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	9,525.62
Total capital accounts	347,794.64
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$4,543,678.50

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 536,000.00
Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof	178,549.83
Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI and VIII of the National Housing Act	36,847.38
Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves	47,183.00
Guaranteed portions of Regular V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve Banks or agencies of the United States government	10,087.23
Total amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations or portions thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed)	272,667.44

I, Lennie Greenway, vice president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Lennie Greenway, Vice President and Cashier.

Correct—Attest: W. C. Russell, Tate May and W. J. Bryant, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Jones, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of October, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director in this bank.—J. C. Turner, Notary Public, Jones County, Texas. (My commission expires June 1, 1957).

The ...

Fifty-Two Study Club

and the ...

Women's Literary Club

and the ...

West Texas Utilities Company

Invite you to attend a

Driver's Clinic

For Women
and for Men

Friday, October 28th

1:30-4:30 P. M.

High School Auditorium

Favors

Prizes

Everyone Invited!



Large Selection of ...

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Lay-Away Now for
Christmas!

AUTHORIZED DEALER
WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

TELEPHONE 58

B. O. BELL, Owner

HAMLIN, TEXAS

WASHINGTON TEXANS IN

AP Washington Correspondent
By TEX EASLEY.

Washington (AP).—Representative Wright Patman of Texas, long recognized as a leading congressional foe of monopolies and trusts, may set out after the cement manufacturers.

Quoting a Bureau of Mines report and business publications to back up his claims, there is a short supply of the commodity, he told the House the situation likely will grow worse before it gets better.

"Now, all of these reports confirm the knowledge I have acquired through my own observations," he told his colleagues.

"Cement is in short supply in Texas. The demand is on the increase there, according to a report by the Bureau of Mines for the month of February, 1955.

"What are the plans for meeting this increased demand? I do not hear of any plans on the part of the leaders of the industry to provide an adequate supply of cement to meet that increasing demand in Texas."

After observing that the raw materials necessary to the manufacture of cement are to be found in almost every part of the country, he added:

"Perhaps the situation is little different today from what it was when the Federal Trade Commission investigated the cement industry a few years ago.

"In the course of its proceedings against the Cement Institute and most of the manufacturers of Portland cement in this country, the commission found that the leaders of the industry had entered into an agreement to avoid increases in productive capacity. The Federal Trade Commission found that the leaders of the industry had combined to prevent others from building cement plants."

He then declared a program should be started at once for a substantial increase in cement production.

In a reference to the prospective new interstate highway system, requiring use of vast quantities of cement, he said:

"Toll roads must not be permitted. It would take 100 years to get rid of them. Besides, they create additional unregulated monopolies within their restricted areas and rights-of-way."

Around the Capital:

The Senate, with Lyndon Johnson of Texas at the helm as majority leader, is moving along at a good clip this session.

Lack of partisan bitterness is to a great degree responsible, Johnson says, adding:

"There are, in my judgment, three reasons for the lack of partisanship, as manifested in name calling and inflammatory statements:

"1. The president's messages have not been particularly partisan.

"2. The Democratic policy has been to consider these recommendations on the basis of principle.

"3. The committee chairmen and other congressional leaders have long experience in legislation. They are master craftsmen."

As of May 18, the Senate had met 57 days for a total of 296 hours.

Johnson in one of his occasional news conferences with Texas reporters, said he had tried to find out what expenditures the Veterans Administration expects to make in Texas in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The VA doesn't have a detailed breakdown by states of how it plans to spend its funds, Johnson added, but does expect the Texas level of operations to be substantially the same as during Fiscal 1954.

On this basis, he continued, it appears funds for VA activities in Texas in the next fiscal year will be upward of \$245,000,000. Of this amount, \$194,000,000 will be for cash payments to veterans and their dependents. General administration, medical and hospital services and other benefits will run over \$43,000,000.

A CRYING PROPOSITION.

An old Chinese fable tells of two tears that were floating down the River of Time.

"I," wept the first, "am the tear of a woman who lost her husband to another woman."

"Why should you mourn?" said the other. "I am the tear of the woman who got him."

NEW OR USED CAR

LOW INTEREST—BETTER PRICE

We also BUY CARS.

See

MILLER CAR COMPANY

South of Santa Fe Tracks on Anson Highway

BUILDING TOMORROW'S BETTER TEXAS

Under the guidance of a state-wide steering committee headed by Governor Allan Shivers, the Boy Scouts of Hamlin next Tuesday morning launch a campaign to solicit our support for Scouting.

Same time that day, a worker for Scouts probably will ask you for a contribution. Be as generous as you can; this year you will not be asked to give to a more worthwhile activity.

The slogan of the campaign, "Building Tomorrow's Better Texas," sums up the story. Today's Scout will be tomorrow's men, and the principles learned in Scouting are sure guides to the wisdom, the tolerance, the initiative, the dependability and the resourcefulness that will make tomorrow's Texas a better one.

California Creek Philosopher Surprised To Learn Hamlin Still Has Newspaper

Editor's Note: A man living out on California Creek who signs himself "J. A." and says he is referred to as the Cali Creek philosopher, has written us the following letter, and has offered to write others. We will let our readers be the judge of whether we ought to give this fellow space every week. The letter follows, in his own language, insults and all:

Dear Editor:

I was sittin' out here in the sun the other afternoon watchin' a newspaper bein' blown along the ground by the wind and I got to wonderin' if I'd read it yet, but didn't want to get up to see as there ain't no use exertin' myself unnecessarily. Saving energy is as important as saving money and is a lot easier, but later in the day it blew over close to where I was and since I was gonna change positions anyway I leaned over and picked it up and was surprised to find it was a recent issue of The Herald, as I am frank to say I didn't know Hamlin still had a newspaper as I had been depending exclusively on the Star-Telegram until they stopped my paper in 1952, but still don't consider myself no more ignorant than the editor himself.

But since I have discovered The Herald is still in existence I figured you might be interested in an occasional letter from me if we can agree on a satisfactory price, which won't necessarily be high as a thinkin' man can find lots to write about without any trouble if he is confronted with a choice of writin' or gain' up one row and down another wearin' himself and his tractor out like some of my neighbors fightin' Johnson grass as though the stuff could finally be whipped.

Speaking of Johnson grass, I noticed a congressman in Washington claimed a year or two ago there were thousands of acres of land overrun with Johnson grass in this country due to strikes holding up production of farm equipment and he wanted it stopped, and while I ain't in favor of strikes by the other fellow, as the less production there is the fewer goods there is to sell and the less credit there is for me, I would like to suggest to this con-

gressman that while maybe he can convince his wife strikes were to blame for the Johnson grass on his farm, I ain't had no such luck. My wife just bluntly tells me I ain't usin' the equipment I already got to no advantage and mentions a lot of other things which I am too much of a gentleman to repeat, adding that I'd have Johnson grass, don't make no difference if I had twenty thousand dollars worth of equipment.

I'm in favor of this congressman's eliminatin' Johnson grass, but if he thinks eliminatin' strikes will do it I'm afraid he ain't takin' no practical view of the matter. We're liable to have Johnson grass as long as a man had rather prop his feet on the porch than get corns on them followin' his mule or on other areas driving his tractor, and as far as I'm concerned that's gonna be forever.

Yours faithfully—J. A.

Junior High Students In Subscription Drive For All Magazines

Students of Hamlin Junior High started their annual drive for magazine subscriptions on October 17 under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association, officials of the group announced this week. The profits, from 30 to 50 per cent, are directed into the Hamlin Elementary P-TA treasury, to be used by that organization mostly for welfare purposes.

Guaranteed delivery of all subscriptions has been made by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company. Anyone failing to receive a magazine should contact Mrs. O. H. Weaver, P-TA treasurer, and she will see that necessary adjustments are made for proper delivery.

"The finance committee of the P-TA sincerely appreciates any magazine subscription given to a Junior High student," officials of the unit declare.

Male mosquitoes live on flowers, while females live on animals. Penguins use their wings for swimming.

Prices of Land in Area Continues at Record High Level

While few sales are reported in the Hamlin area in recent months, the price of farm and ranch lands continues at a high level, according to surveys made by the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

Purchase price of Texas farm and ranch land in 1954 was two per cent more than in 1953, or an average of \$70.20 an acre.

Although this slight gain represented a new price level, the number of sales dropped to the lowest level since 1940 and the acreage transferred was the smallest in land market record history.

"Continued drought, decreases in agricultural prices, acreage allotments and 'tight' holdings of land tended to depress land market activity," William G. Adkins, agricultural economist at Texas A. & M. College, explained. Fewer veterans Land Board purchases and modifications of that program helped push the volume down.

Attempts to enlarge units, demand for irrigated acreages, mineral activity and urban and industrial development were factors tending to increase market activity.

Adkins reported that owner-operators were the principal buyers in 1954, and farm size continued to grow. Tenants made only 10 per cent of the purchases. "Family type" farm units continued to be in strong demand, bringing premiums prices.

Patience is symbolized by the tireless worm, creeping over lofty summits, persevering in its intent.—Mary Baker Eddy.



NEW CHAIRMAN TAKES OVER—Herbert J. Frensey of Houston (center) was elected chairman of the Texas Game and Fish Commission at the annual meeting in Corpus Christi. He is congratulated by J. W. Elliott of Mexico, a member of the commission. At right is Mrs. Price Daniel, commission secretary.

Veterans' Land Unit Offering New Loans

Earl Rudder, commissioner of the general land office, announced from Austin this week that the Veterans Land Board would accept requests for application forms to purchase land through the veterans land program beginning October 31.

Rudder stressed that all requests must be by mail. Requests received before October 31 will not be honored, and will be returned.

Application forms will be mailed.

UNDER HER THUMB.

"And you have had the same servant for two years?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Crosslots. "She says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching a family her ways."

Europe is named for the goddess Europa.

In order of drawing from those received during the first five-day period. The remainder will be notified of their relative position.

Mrs. R. A. Bowdry, Mother of Hamlin Man, Dies Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Bowdry, 75-year-old Stamford resident and mother of a Hamlin man, were held Friday morning at St. John's Methodist Church in Stamford, with Rev. W. A. Apple, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Highland Cemetery, with Kinney Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Bowdry died at 10:35 p. m. Wednesday at Stamford Sanitarium, where she had been a patient since September 25. She had been confined to bed about four years.

She was born Deborah Jane Felty on July 16, 1880, in Fannin County, and was married there in 1897 to R. A. Bowdry. The couple lived in Fannin County until 1929, when they moved to Stamford.

Survivors include three sons: Grady, former city manager of Stamford; Milton Bowdry of Hamlin and Clifford Bowdry of Dallas; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

You can use curtains that are of a stripe or plaid design with a rug or all-over floral design if your walls and furniture are plain.

NEW AND USED PIANOS

Packard - Cable - Sohmer

I have several good used pianos, all in A-1 condition, at the right prices. Cash or terms. All are guaranteed. Ask your music teacher.

Tuning and Repairing
J. C. McBreyer

Write, phone 33760, Snyder Box 332-B, Route 3 One Mile on Clairemont Rd.

Chief Takes Prisoners To State Penitentiary

Police Chief Buddy Watson of Hamlin and Jones County Deputy Sheriff Raymond Spraberry went to Huntsville Tuesday to carry several prisoners to the state penitentiary.

Among the prisoners was John Linsky, former Hamlin resident, who had been sentenced to 10 years in the pen. He was given six years for burglary in Fisher County, and four years for burglary in Jones County.

Whales cannot breathe under water.



• The EYES have it!
• Improve your outlook.
• See Better, Look Better
• How's your EYE-Que?
• Use Foresight...
Protect Eyesight!

IN HAMLIN EACH THURSDAY

Dr.
W. C. Hambrick
OPTOMETRIST
Office Upstairs Over the Waggoner Drug.

THERE'S NO LIMIT TO OUR BETTER BUYS!

Special VALUES Everyday at PIGGLY WIGGLY

1-Pound Can . . . 91c



FREE FOLGER'S GUESSING CONTEST

No Obligation! . . . Nothing to Buy!

- 1st Prize—Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker.
2nd Prize—Chaffin Dish and Casserole Combination
3rd Prize—Salad Bowl Set.
Next 10 Prizes—Ball Point Pens.
Next 10 Prizes—Slicing Knives.



FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES . . .

1. Come to your friendly Piggy-Wiggly Store and look at our display of Mountain-Grown Folger's Coffee.
2. Estimate the number of pounds you think the display contains.
3. Mark your estimate on an official blank.

No Obligation . . . Nothing to Buy . . . Ends Sat. Night Oct. 22
Winners Names Posted Monday, October 24th

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING	3-Lb. Can	69c	Washing Wonder TREND	Large 12-Oz. Can	2 for 59c	Planter's COCKTAIL PEANUTS	Per Can	35c
Decker's LUNCHEONETTE	12-Oz. Can	37c	Our Darling, White or Yellow CORN	No. 303 Can	5 for \$1.00	Hunt's PEACHES	No. 300 Can	5 for \$1.00
Washing Wonder BREEZE	Large Box	30c	Rio Brand OLEO	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c	White Swan PORK & BEANS	9-Oz. Can	3 for 25c
Plastic Bottle JERGEN'S LOTION	8-Oz. (Tax Included)	85c	KALE or MIXED GREENS	No. 303 Can	2 for 25c	Pioneer CORNBREAD MIX	5-Pounds Box	39c
Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD	Canned	3 for 25c	Fine for Pies CHERRIES	No. 303 Can	5 for \$1.00	White Swan CRABERRY SAUCE	No. 300 Can	2 for 35c
SPAGHETTI SKINNER'S	7-Oz. Box	12 1/2c	Johnson's GLO-COAT	Quart Size	89c	Cal-Top CATSUP	12-Oz. Bottle	15c
For Baking GLADIOLA FLOUR	25-Lb. Bag	\$1.98	Household Bleach PUREX	Quart Bottle	18c	3-Minute POPCORN	2-Pounds	37c
Use for Cooking REYNOLD'S WRAP	25-Ft. Roll	27c	Helene Curtis CREME SHAMPOO	4-Oz. Bottle	83c	Fluffier Baking LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	25-Lb. Bag	\$1.98
Bayer's ASPERIN	100-Size Bottle	63c	Heinz BABY FOOD	Canned	3 for 29c	Ireland's CHILI	No. 2 Can	45c
Soft CHARMIN TISSUE	Four Rolls	35c	Derby VIENNA SAUSAGE	Per Can	18c	Wapco TUNA	Per Can	32c
No. 1's, No String YAMS	Pound	9c						
Yellow ONIONS	Pound	5c						
No. 1 Quality RUSSET POTATOES	Pound	49c						
Red Delicious APPLES	Pound	15c						
Plump, Juicy LEMONS	Pound	15c						
Firm, Pink TOMATOES	Carton	15c						

Free!

Davy Crockett Action Ring

Just send 2 Karo labels to: KARO, P.O. Box 620, New York 46, N.Y.

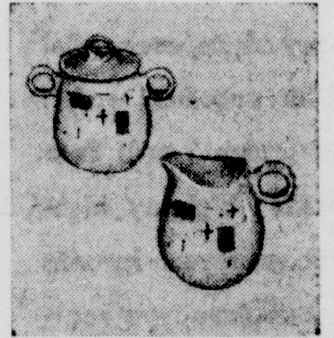
KARO 25¢

—Plenty of FREE Parking!—
Double Stamps on Wednesday!

Iowa Park SAUSAGE	Pound	33c
Armour's Star SLICED BACON	Pound	57c
U. S. Good Grade LOIN STEAK	Pound	69c
Round CHEESE	Pound	49c

VERNON'S Tickled Pink

Sets a Table for the Young in Heart



Sugar, Covered \$2.50
Creamer \$1.95

A gay modern design in fashion's favorite tones of rosy pink, aqua and charcoal on a textured background.

TICKLED PINK is keyed to a gala mood . . . will make every meal you serve a party

16-pc. Starter Set \$10.95
Service for four

Vernonware is:
OVENPROOF
Ideal for oven-to-table service

DETERGENT-PROOF
ultra hard glaze loves a dishwasher . . . wonderfully chip-resistant

GUARANTEED
for 25 years against crazing or cracking
COLORS WILL NOT FADE
mar or wash off with years of use

Watches — Diamonds — Silver — Crystal
China — Gifts

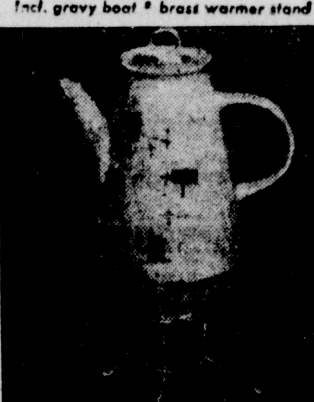
Knabel Jewelers

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Phone 894



"Gravy Hot" \$5.25
Incl. gravy boat & brass warmer stand



"Coffee Hot" \$8.25
Incl. coffee server and brass warmer stand
Coffee Server, Cov'd, 8-cup \$5.25



Salt & Pepper \$1.50
Butter Tray, Covered \$3.25

Roger Babson Concerned About Trend To Over-Spending by Wage Workers

If you should lose your job tomorrow, how much of a financial hardship would you and your family suffer? This question is posed by Roger W. Babson, economist and writer for columns of The Herald, in his weekly news letter. His communique continues:

Are you up to your neck in installment payments? Have you borrowed too heavily on your insurance? What if serious illness should strike your family?

A 30-year-old worker of a small machine tool producer was laid off the other day. He had been making \$96 a week. That is \$416 a month before taxes. He has fixed monthly installment commitments: \$69 (interest and mortgage) on his new house; \$61.25 on a 1953 automobile; \$13 on a set of encyclopedias; \$18.75 on a TV; \$32 on a trip to Bermuda for his wife; \$19.90 on a food freezer, that I know about. In addition, he has several hundred dollars outstanding with department stores. He owes a winter fuel bill of \$135. He is behind in his telephone and light payments. The local grocer, dry cleaner, milkman and other merchants whom he owes have put him on a cash basis. He has borrowed \$250 on an insurance policy, and now finds he cannot pay the quarterly premium due.

Perhaps this young man is an exception and not typical of most young workers. He could get along, and might even work himself out of his financial difficulties, if he could keep fully employed and not get involved in strikes. But he has seriously over-extended himself. What if he could not quickly get back to work?

This man is a product of our post-war wave of prosperity. In a way I cannot blame him. He has been encouraged—yes, even lulled—by radio, magazine and TV salesmen, to overload. This young man had more money to spend than ever before. What has happened to him might happen to you. Here is why:

Right after the war, in 1946, people were spending only about 45 per cent of their incomes for life's necessities, leaving about 55 per cent for whatever took their fancy. Since 1946, fixed charges such as rent, food and installment commitments have been taking a larger share of the income. Last year, 53 per cent of the average consumer's income was spent for fixed charges leaving 47 per cent for discretionary buying—eight per cent less than in 1946. As long as business booms, there is little need to worry. But should strikes this summer, or over-production or lay-offs, catch up with us, the heavy load of fixed charges which many consumers are carrying could be serious. When labor leaders realize this situation, they may not call strikes this summer.

I am concerned about this because I know that major cycles of prosperity and depression will always be with us as a result of the unforeseeable and inevitable vagaries of human judgment. I am concerned about the present degree of installment buying. For example, on February 28 total consumer credit outstanding was \$29,500,000,000—the highest February on record, and almost \$1,500,000,000 higher than in February, 1954. Most people are unable to spend their money wisely; many undervalue it and spend it carelessly. In times of prosperity, just as a matter of good financial common sense, one ought to take advantage of the times and increase financial reserves. Savings accounts should be built up, careful investments made.

This period of prosperity is by all means the time to build protection for future unemployment. Certainly in a period of great prosperity one ought not to go into needless debt. I will be the first to admit that money in the bank is not doing much good, except as insurance; but this kind of insurance is as important as any other. Pride of ownership in a house, the satisfaction of a new car, the comfort of air conditioning, the joy of TV—all of these things bring satisfaction and contentment. But what will happen to that contentment if tomorrow the pawnbroker moves in? It takes intelligence, courage and will power to plan for tomorrow as well as to spend for today; but every reader—whether landlord, employer or wage worker—should now plan for tomorrow.

ALLOTMENTS

(concluded from page one)

ments made to those counties in 1955.

This is contrary to the general trend which has prevailed in those counties in East and East Central Texas which have shown a gradual decline in cotton acreage in uncontrolled years and consistently large under-plantings of cotton acreage allotments in controlled years.

The last uncontrolled year was 1953.

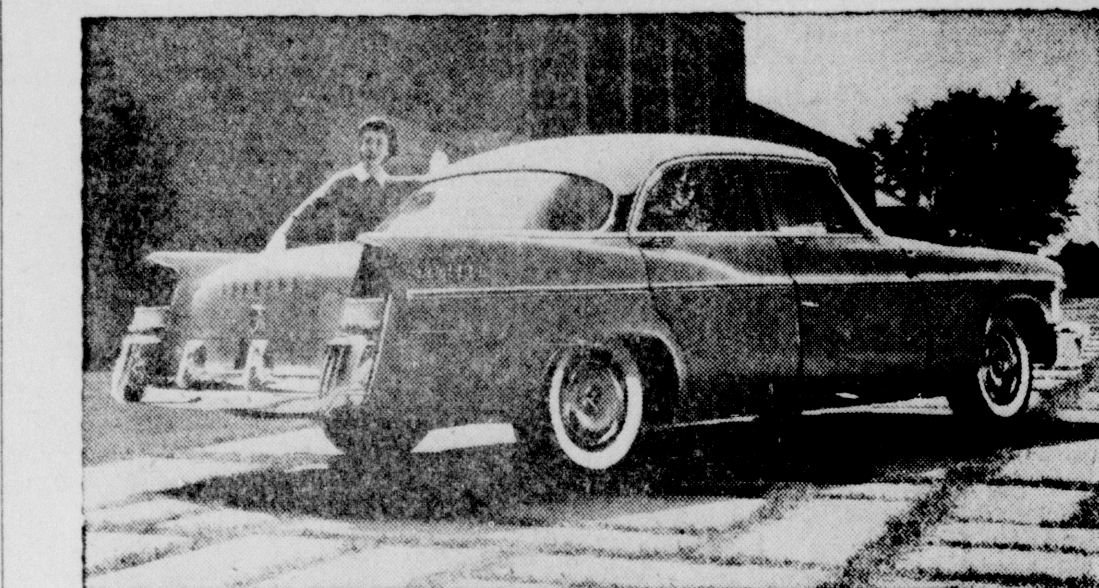
The 1956 program will give one area of 24 counties in East Texas, crop reporting District No. 5-N, an allotment which will total two per cent more than those counties planted in the last uncontrolled year of 1953. This district would gain eight per cent more acres in 1956 than allotted it in 1955.

Other East Texas districts in 1956 will show cuts below 1953 ranging from 22 to 29 per cent. In West Texas counties, the acreage allotments for 1956 will show more severe reductions ranging from 38 to 46 per cent below acreage planted in 1953. One district, No. 1-S in the Lubbock area, will show a decrease in 1956 of nearly seven per cent below 1955 allotments.

In 1955, West Texas counties took cuts from 23 to 40 per cent below 1953 acreages, while East Texas counties showed cuts from only five per cent to 34 per cent below 1953.

The program for 1956 amounts to a reversal of previous policies and procedures in many respects.

WTCC officials point out that an exact parallel in the hardship of the small farmer in East Texas exists in the economic hardship of the West Texas farmer planting 50 to 100 acres in 60 dry land



CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FOR 1956 offers new flight-swept rear fenders which emphasize the low, slim, taut lines of the car, which is on display this week-end at Gene Prewit Motors in Hamlin. It features a new 280-horsepower fire-power V-8 engine, fully automatic push button drive, new center-plane brakes and super-safe lifeguard door latches as standard equipment. Chrysler New Yorkers are available in a new four-door hardtop, six-passenger sedan, Newport hardtop, St. Regis hardtop, convertible coupe and high style Town and Country Wagon. Other Chrysler models also are on display.

West Texas counties because of the greatly lower rainfall and lint production per acre in those counties by comparison with East Texas.

No provision is made in the program for the relief of low production areas in West Texas where average lint production per acre in the past five years has ranged from 30 pounds to 65 pounds per acre in much of the area. Most East Texas counties will consistently show in excess of 200 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

The agricultural adjustment act of 1938, as amended, provides that the state ASC committee may set aside as much as 10 per cent of the acreage allotted to the state for a state reserve from

which adjustments may be made for small farms, new farms, hardship and inequities and for trend adjustments.

Trend adjustments were first adopted in 1949 and have been used consistently in all states in the years following to provide sufficient acreage to each county under a special formula so that every farmer in the state would take no more than his fair share of the reduction in cotton acreage.

In 1954 and 1955 as much as 60 per cent of this state reserve in Texas was used in making trend adjustments in which as many as 200 of the state's approximately 240 cotton producing counties shared.

No provision has been made in

the 1956 program for any trend adjustment.

The 1956 program will return to East Texas and East Central Texas counties a considerable amount of acreage which those counties claim was lost to them in the 1954 program through the use of the trend formula that year by the state ASC committee.

Action by the state ASC committee on the 1956 program will probably be concluded during October.

Steps have been taken by WTCC officials to prevent the adoption of the state ASC committee proposal, which is regarded by that regional organization as being unfair and discriminatory to West Texas cotton producers.

Man Injured in Car Collision North Of City Succumbs

One man died of injuries and other was painfully injured in a head-on collision Saturday afternoon of two cars on the bridge over the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, nine miles north of Hamlin.

Nelson Chave, employee of the Texas Highway Department who resides in Hamlin, was headed south toward town when his pickup truck of the department was met by a car driven by W. M. Grimes of Harlingen. The cars crashed head on, almost totally demolishing both vehicles.

Grimes sustained injuries from which he died Sunday after being taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Chave sustained a broken right arm, lacerations on the face and neck, and a badly lacerated left knee. He is in Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

According to investigators of the Texas Highway Patrol, of the accident, Grimes, apparently intoxicated, drove onto the bridge on the left-hand side; Chave endeavored to avoid him by driving to the right, then Grimes turned to the right side and the cars collided.

Chave was returning from a highway work project near Aspermont. The accident happened about 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

The automobile accident rate is driving people into airplanes.

The small farmer is still waiting for a helping hand from Washington.

HOME COMING

(concluded from page one)

they traveled, a corsage being offered to the one from the farthest point. Cecelia (Sis) Plut Howell of the class of 1920, of La Ferte, Alais, France, claimed the corsage. Her permanent address is San Antonio.

First officers for the association were elected as follows: Cliff R. Reynolds Jr., president; Joe E. Ford, vice president; Mrs. Bill Shira, secretary; Mrs. Don Lock, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bill Harbert, treasurer; and Brad Rowland Jr. reporter.

Registrants for the ex-students association were present from France, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, North Carolina, California, New Jersey and Louisiana.

Seventeen descendants of W. L. Fletcher, the most present at the homecoming were recorded, and Fletcher was awarded a prize. Four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carlton of Hamlin attended the get-together. Four others who had graduated were unable to attend. These eight graduates were the most from one family to have finished the local school.

Dr. John F. Blum

Optometrist

Office will be closed on Saturday Afternoons.

Telephone 3-3992

1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

Mrs. Cassle's Funeral Conducted Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Cassle, 72-year-old resident of Hamlin for half a century, were held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Cassle died Tuesday night after a long illness. A detailed story will be carried in next week's Herald.

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1950 "44" MASSEY HARRIS
With four-row tool bar and new John Deere cultivator; on butane and ready to go. **\$1250.00**

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Good tires. **\$100.00**

1947 "G" JOHN DEERE
With four-row planter and two-row cultivator. This tractor is on J. & S. butane gas system. **SELL AT A BARGAIN.**

SQUARE NOSE ALLIS-CHALMERS
Tractor with good motor and good rubber. Would trade for car (Chevrolet or Ford).

1952 "A" JOHN DEERE
With skip-row tools. This tractor is just as good as they come. Will sell at a bargain or might trade for some livestock.

1953 WD ALLIS-CHALMERS
Complete with planter, cultivator and two extra tool bars; plenty of sweeps and buffers to make a crop; on butane; everything goes.

6-FT. MOLINE ONE-WAY
On rubber; will swap for larger one-way or will sell for **\$300.00**

JOHN DEERE
Eight-disc one-way with eight-inch spacing; new boxings. **\$100.00**

CORN PICKER
1950 two-row Allis-Chalmers **\$175.00**

COTTON TRAILER
Two-bale trailer on International chassis. **\$185.00**

GOOD 2-WHEEL TRAILER
On 2x6 frame. **\$50.00**

STOCK TRAILERS
Two two-wheel trailers in good shape. **\$75.00 Each**

ELECTRIC WATER PUMP
Dempster pump complete **\$100.00**

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Wilson Walkshaw **\$175.00**

BULL YEARLING
Hereford 14 months old **\$125.00**

JERSEY HEIFER
Six months old; subject to register; from good producing stock; for sale or trade for nice beef calf.

TRUCK TANK
850-gallon; heavy duty metal. **\$60.00**

TWO BATH TUBS
Leg tub, five-foot **\$25.00**
Modern Tub **\$60.00**

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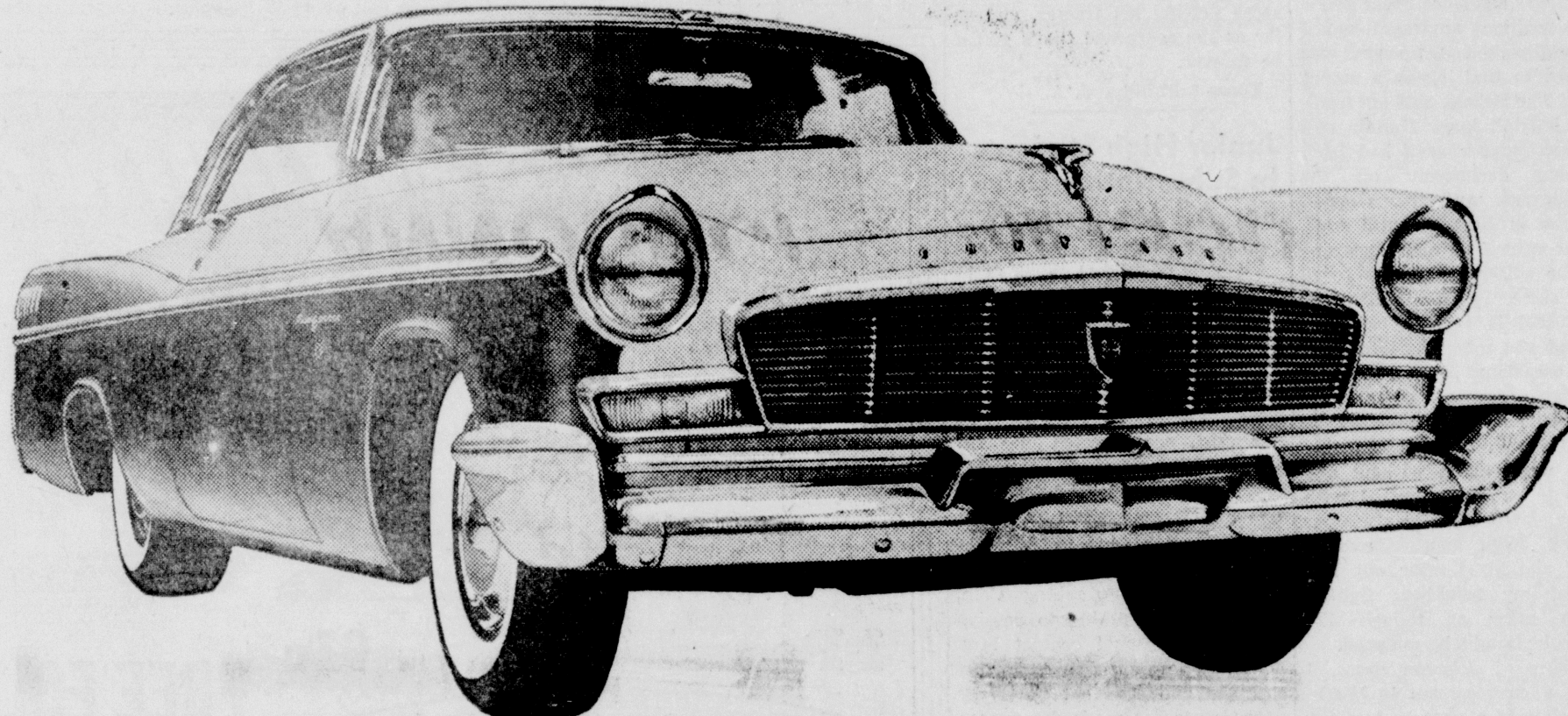


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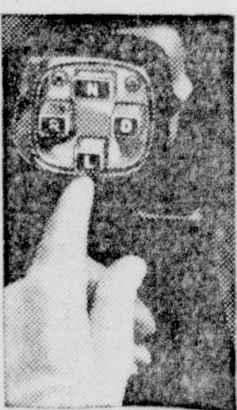
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ANNOUNCING FOR 1956

a dramatic new blending of power and style that makes power visible and gives beauty motion...the exciting new

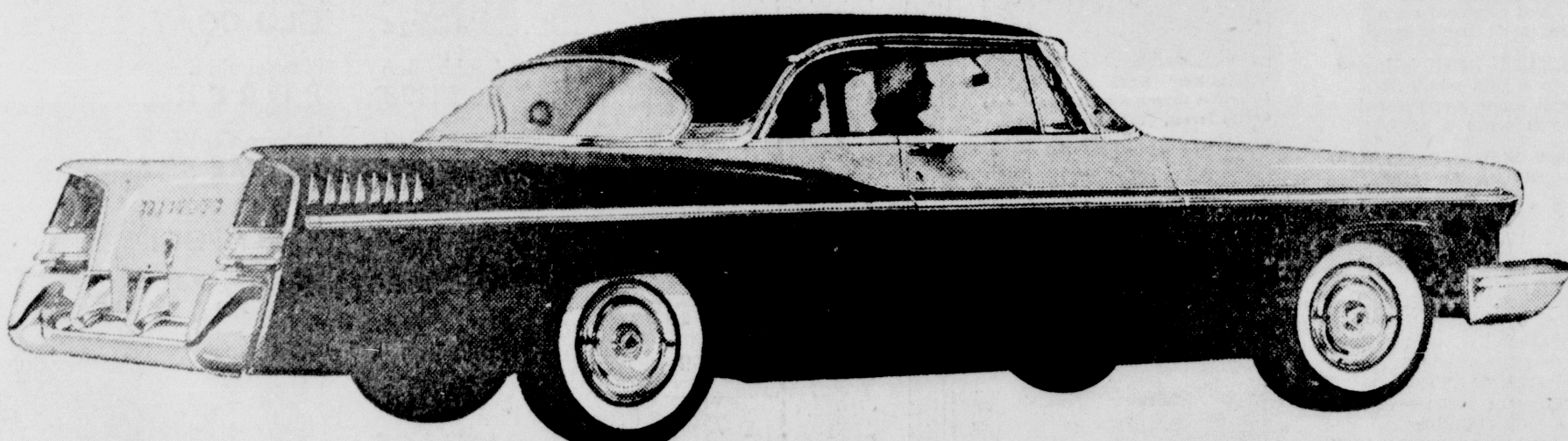
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You're looking at the longest, lowest, most powerful Chrysler ever built. Designed to walk off with all styling honors. And setting the trend for others to follow with **New Pushbutton PowerFlite** automatic transmission. To select the drive you want, just push a button on the dash. **New FirePower V-8**—America's first airplane-type automotive V-8 engine, now even more powerful **New PowerPilot Steering** that delivers a full power

assist, positive feel-of-the-road every minute, every mile **New PowerSmooth Brakes** for smoothest, safest stops. They'll outlast the next-best brakes 2-to-1! **Two More Fabulous Chrysler Firsts*** Highway high-fidelity long-playing record player spins your favorite music while you drive! And—instant airplane-type heating system gives living-room warmth without waiting! See the "PowerStyle" Chrysler at your Chrysler dealer's today!

(*Optional equipment.)



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For Good Food Eat With



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